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O Miss Maud Peters

If willingness to assist us in any undertaking, ability to maintain the students' viewpoint, and faithful co-operation that has made possible the publication of four successive year books merit recognition, Miss Peters truly deserves the dedication of the 1931 Alcalde which is only suggestive of the appreciation the student body feels for her work.



MISS MAUD PETERS



Greetings

O those who find delight in the memories of school days. We have tried to so record the events of 1931 that you who turn these pages in after years may spend a happier hour when you seek the pleasures of remembering.

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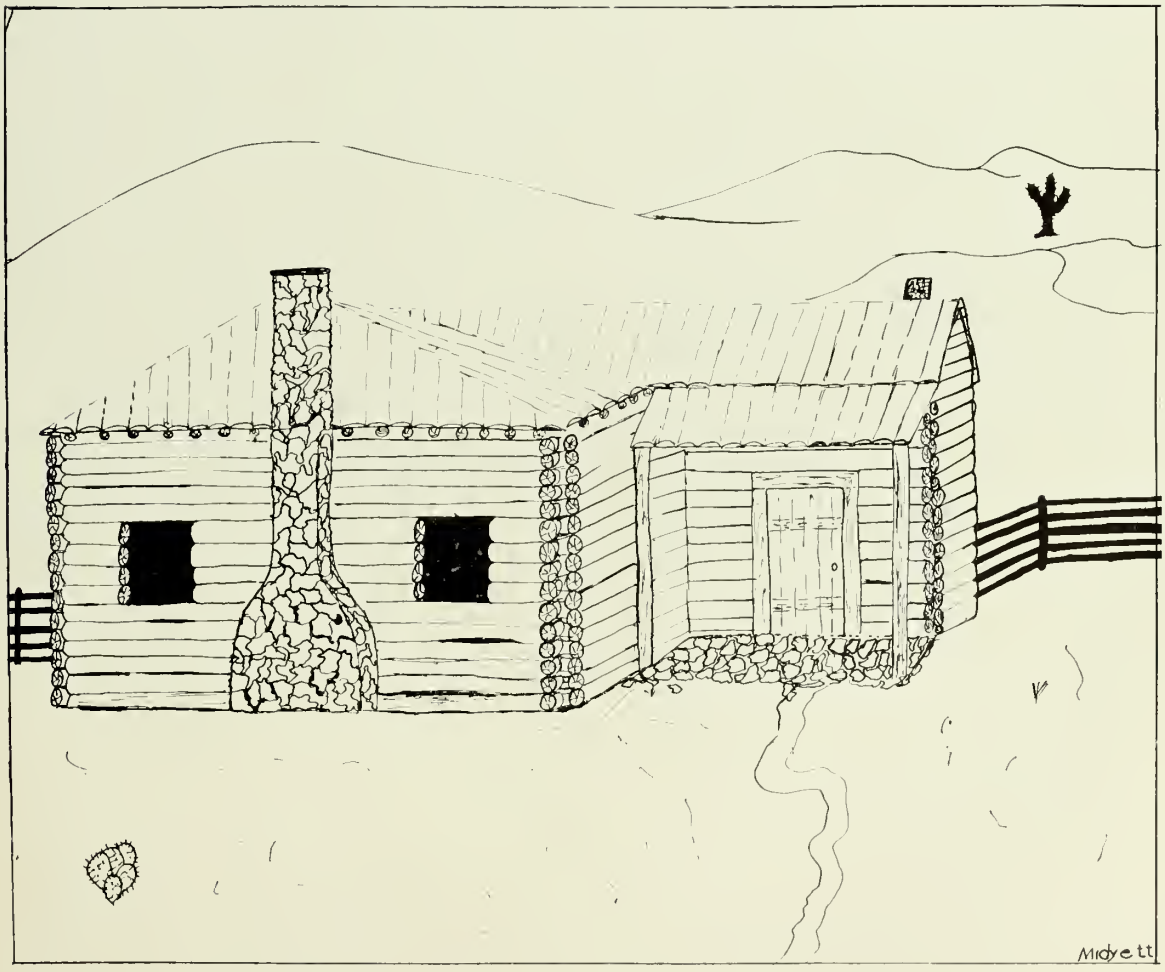
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THE SCHOOL



The Passing

School, dear school, that has loved us best,
School that has gathered us all to its breast,
Bulwark for us against all wrongs,
Scene of our many triumphs and songs,
Lend your ear to us once more,
Before we, too, pass from thy door.

In your strong arms we have fought four years;
In you we have shed many sad tears;
In you we have laughed our sorrows away;
So sadly, then, comes our parting day.

Listen carefully, dear old school;
In you we have broken many a rule;
But now we do very sadly repent
For the wrongs we have done in the years we have spent.

Now soon we'll give the parting call,
This one thought will be the thought of all;
Though to see many schools may be our fate,
Our Tyler High School is the best in the state.

—*Josephine Brinkerhoff.*





Our Trophy Case

There stands the trophy case
Of T. H. S.—a revered place,
There those who come may always know
The untold victories that it can show.

A loving cup for basket ball,
And various other cups for all
The sports—for Latin tests galore,
And every year brings more and more.

We are just as proud as punch
Of every one of all that bunch
Of students who make our dear T. H. S.
Be classed as one of the very best.
Oh, let a toast ring to the sky,
For that dear old case in Senior High!
Let's hope the case will fill 'mid cheers
Of loyal Lions all through the years.

—*Marie McMahon.*



ADMINISTRATION



MR. J. M. HODGES
Superintendent of Public Schools
and
President of Tyler Junior College



MR. S. B. BURK
Principal of Tyler High School



MRS. ROY C. OWENS
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MISS DOROTHY CHAPEL
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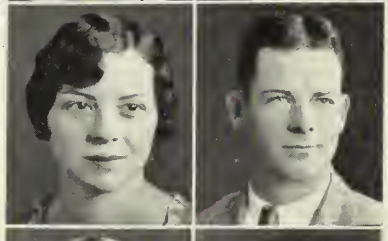
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Miss Morrine Taylor
Public Speaking



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Spanish, History

Miss Leta Yarbrough
Spanish



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Mathematics, Biology

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Vocational Agriculture



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Mathematics

Mr. F. D. Ulmer
Mathematics, History



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Clothing

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Health Education



Miss Lottie Ray
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Mathematics

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Physical Training

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The Mid-Term Graduates of 1931

OFFICERS



LOUISE ZARR, *President*
Spanish Club, Secretary Junior Class, Honor Roll Club, Hi Lights, Alcalde Staff, Pep Squad, G. A. A., Footlights Club, T. H. S. C. of C.
Creed: To be Houdini.
Need: Magic.



MARY HELEN GRIDER, *Vice-President*
Library, Glee Club, Orchestra
Creed: To rival the proverbial mouse.
Need: Less silence.



PAULINE ALLEN, *Secretary*
Honor Roll Club, Spelling Club, Glee Club, Footlights Club, Pep Squad, Hi Lights.
Creed: To be a post-graduate.
Need: A diploma.

HONORS

LOUISE ZARR *First Honor Student*
JOHN WHITTINGTON *Second Honor Student*

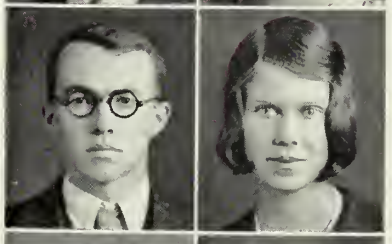
Members of National Honor Society

LOUISE ZARR
MARCUS SHUTTLEWORTH



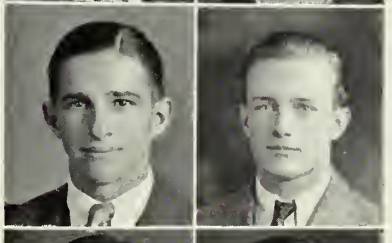
CLYDE BAKER
Band, Orchestra, Footlights Club, Latin Club.
Creed: To be Einstein.
Need: More mathematical knowledge.

LOIS BROWNING
Spanish Club, Honor Roll Club, Pep Squad, G. A. A.
Creed: To be an English shark.
Need: A preacher.



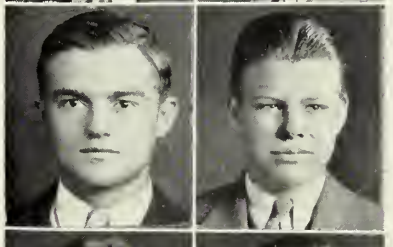
ELMER BARRON
Band, Orchestra.
Creed: To be unobtrusive.
Need: Success in fighting Cupid's arrows.

THELMA BURNS
Glee Club.
Creed: To let others do the talking.
Need: To talk more.



SIDNEY BAKER
Military Club, Spanish Club, Band, Tennis Club, T. H. S. C. of C., Hi-Y, Orchestra.
Creed: To have a stunning vocabulary.
Need: A dictionary.

JOHN CASTLE
Track, Glee Club, Hi-Y Club, Footlights Club, Spanish Club, Military Club.
Creed: To enter Texas University.
Need: Entrance requirements.



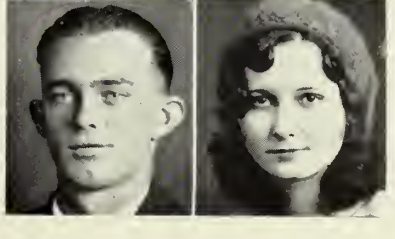
NEWTON BERRYMAN
Football, Baseball.
Creed: To wear as many colors as possible.
Need: Vivia.

L. W. DENNIS
Hi-Y, Honor Roll Club.
Creed: To be good—for what?
Need: Usefulness.



TRUEMAN BEVIS
Creed: To be faithful.
Need: A cafeteria to run.

LUTHER DENNIS
Glee Club, Hi-Y.
Creed: To have good intentions.
Need: An automatic reminder.



JOSEPH BRETT
T. H. S. C. of C., Basketball, Debating Club, Honor Roll Club.
Creed: To execute every task well.
Need: To be known by more people.

SUNSHINE DICKSON
Glee Club, Campfire Girls.
Creed: To live up to her name.
Need: Smiles.

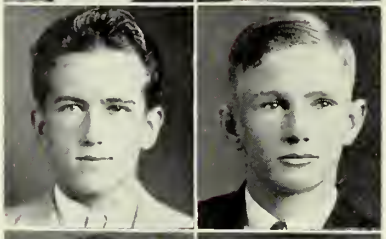


JOHN DILLON

Boy Scouts, Hi-Y, Honor Roll Club, Latin Club, Arts and Crafts Club, Safety Patrol, Footlights Club.
Creed: To be an artist.
Need: Talent.

MARIE GRIGGS

Spanish Club, Glee Club, Outdoor Girls, Spelling Club, T. H. S. C. of C., Class Basketball.
Creed: To make a success of what she does.
Need: A wholesome grin.

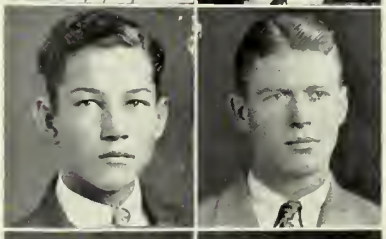


J. B. DYER

Science Club, T. H. S. C. of C.
Creed: To be intelligent.
Need: Brains.

WOODROW HARRIS

Baseball, Class Basketball, Class Football.
Creed: To avoid what could be done today.
Need: Less procrastination.

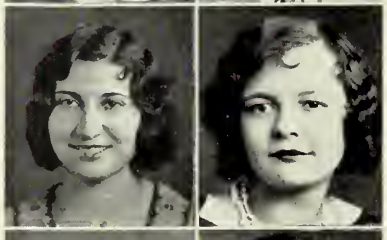


ARTHUR EXUM

Spanish Club, Footlights Club, Hi-Y, Honor Roll Club.
Creed: To play a "mean" Jew's harp.
Need: An audience.

NEAL HARVILLE

Class Football, Football.
Creed: To be one of the favored.
Need: An ice wave to cool his blushes.

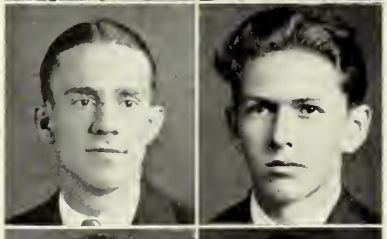


RUTH FLEISHMAN

Spanish Club, Glee Club, Spelling Club.
Creed: To be a good listener.
Need: Not a package of yeast.

ARTHEARTER HUDSPETH

Footlights Club.
Creed: To be perfect.
Need: Gentlemen that prefer brunettes.

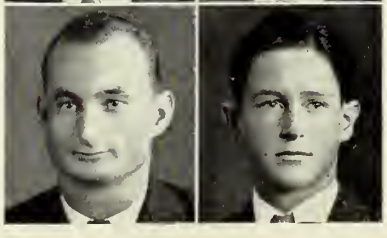


JOE LEE GANDY

Class Football, Military Club, Hi-Y, Yell Leader, Glee Club, Footlights Club.
Creed: To "pep up" the pep squad.
Need: More patience.

DAVID HUGHES

Band, Orchestra, Tennis Club, Music Club, Latin Club, Boy Scouts.
Creed: To liven the world with music.
Need: An orchestra leader.

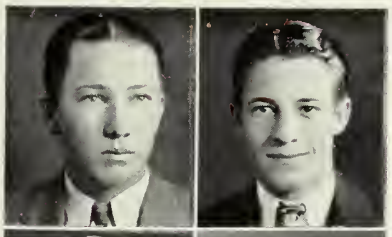


CLIFFORD GREGORY

Military Club, Football, Captain, '29 and '30, Basketball, Baseball, Camp Audubon.
Creed: To make end-runs, home-runs, and friends.
Need: A birth certificate.

HARRIS LLOYD

Creed: To be a ladies' man.
Need: The requirements.



JEFF MARTIN

Footlights Club.
Creed: To be like Carnera.
Need: Just a few more inches.

HENRY REYNOLDS

Alcalde Staff, Yell Leader, Footlights Club, Spanish Club, Class Football, T. H. S. C. of C.
Creed: To like a lot and be liked a lot.
Need: To radiate "pep."



FRANCIS MCCORKLE

T. H. S. C. of C., Spelling Club.
Creed: To be the boss in an office.
Need: Employees.

MATILDA SALEH

Glee Club, Girl Scouts, Pep Squad.
Creed: To be as individual as her name suggests.
Need: Enthusiasm.

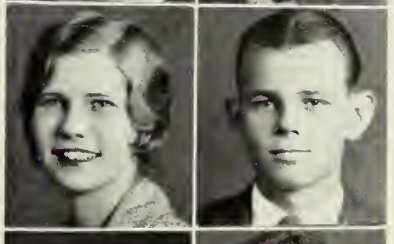


JOHNNIE BELLE MYERS

Spanish Club, Class Basketball, Girl Scouts, Glee Club.
Creed: To keep the world well.
Need: Patients and medicine.

DORA SANDERS

Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Spelling Club.
Creed: To be, rather than to seem to be.
Need: A display of her personality.



MARY ELIZABETH NICHOLS

Glee Club, Football Sponsor, Footlights Club, Pep Squad, Honor Roll Club, G. A. A.
Creed: To embrace the world with her smile.
Need: More worlds to conquer.

GLENN SANDERS

Footlights Club, Football, Spanish Club.
Creed: To enter everyone's heart.
Need: The combinations.



BILLY PALMORE

Boy Scouts, Hi-Y.
Creed: To run an open-air taxi.
Need: Passengers.

MILBRY SHAW

Hi-Y, Science Club.
Creed: To show an interest in T. J. C. as well as in T. H. S.
Need: A permanent wave.

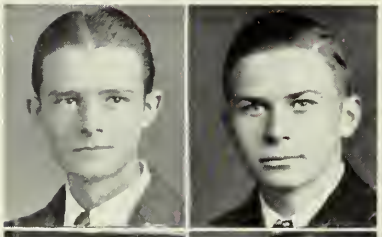


BILLY POUNDERS

Creed: To be loved by men.
Need: To give advice on hair-waving.

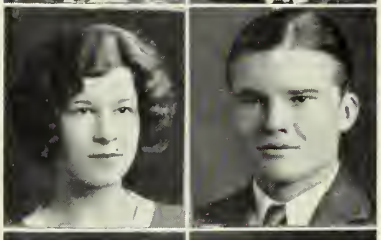
SIMEON SHAW

Military Club.
Creed: To attain the position of Royal G. Phillips.
Need: No end of luck.



MARCUS SHUTTLEWORTH

Hi-Y, Boy Scouts, Declamation Club, Honor Roll Club, Footlights Club, Hi Lights Staff.
Creed: To be Collegiate.
Need: That necessary "air."



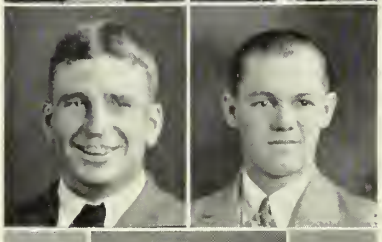
LOUISE STARNES

Honor Roll Club, Spelling Club, Footlights Club, Pep Squad, Alealde Staff.
Creed: To he like Lueille.
Need: Lueille's poise.



LUCILLE STARNES

Honor Roll Club, Spelling Club, Footlights Club, Pep Squad, Alealde Staff.
Creed: To be like Louise.
Need: Louise's disposition



HARVEY TIPTON

Military Club, Football, Class Football, Glee Club.
Creed: To never trouble trouble.
Need: Room for his desperate proceedings.



JOHN WHITTINGTON

Hall Offieial, Seienee Club, Honor Roll Club, Hi-Y, Footlights Club, Alealde Staff.
Creed: To support Tyler Hi.
Need: Rowdiness.

RICHARD WILKERSON

Military Club, Footlights Club.
Creed: To give T. H. S. a break.
Need: An audienee to enjoy his wit.

QUINN URBAN

Band, Orehestra, Military Club.
Creed: To observe the world.
Need: A mode of travel.

BLAKE WOOD

Band, Orchestra, Tennis, Basketball, Class Football.
Creed: To forge ahead quietly and determinedly.
Need: To live up to his name in squareness.

LOUISE WOOTEN

Musie Club.
Creed: To have a plaee in everyone's heart.
Need: Perseveranee.



IN MEMORIAM

TRAVIS LOWRY



The Senior Class of 1931

OFFICERS



HARRY SHUFORD, *President*

T. H. S. C. of C., Camp Audubon, Footlights Club, Declamation Club, Football, Hi-Y., President Junior and Senior Class, Alcalde Staff.

Creed: To have perfect poise.

Need: "Airs."



HERSCHEL WELCH, *Vice-President*

Honor Roll Club, Military Club, Three S Club, Footlights Club, Football, Baseball, Alcalde Staff.

Creed: To eat more hot tamales than Captain.

Need: Captain's capacity.



BONNA BESS JONES, *Secretary*

Honor Roll Club, Tyler Hi Lights, Alcalde Staff, Three S Club, Orchestra

Creed: To wield a wicked violin, but not play second fiddle.

Need: A Stradivarius.

RALPH ALLEN, *Vice-President, Spring Term*

CLASS COLORS: *Red and White.*

CLASS FLOWER: *Red Rose.*

CLASS MOTTO: *As graduates of '31, let this our motto be: To live, to laugh, to work, to keep our spirits always free.*



CHARLES AARONS

Spotlight Club, Military Club, Class Football, Class Basketball.
Creed: To be immaculate.
Need: Blarney.



GLENN ARNOLD

Hi-Y, Footlights Club, Spotlight Club, Tennis Club, Hi-Lights Staff, Alealde Staff.
Creed: To master the art of "shade-cord" knotting.
Need: More time in Room 104.



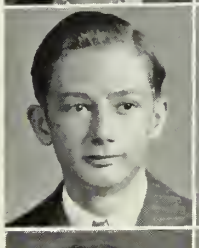
INEZ ADAMS

Spelling Club, Spanish Club, Honor Roll Club, G. A. A.
Creed: To be incurably thoughtful.
Need: Nonehalanee.



DOROTHY ATWOOD

Basketball, Spelling Club, Pep Squad, Spotlight Club.
Creed: To be a heavy-weight.
Need: Pounds.



WALTER ADAMS

Hi-Y, Footlights Club, A. H. A. Club, Basketball.
Creed: To be always ready for a good laugh.
Need: Reasons to laugh.



ELOISE BAILEY

Three S. Club, Glee Club, G. A. A., Campfire Girls, T. H. S. C. of C., Spanish Club.
Creed: To never he ruffled hy adversity.
Need: She has everything.



WILLIE LEE ADAMS

Glee Club.
Creed: To bring fame to her tribe.
Need: Further knowledge of life.



SARA BAILEY

Latin Club, T. H. S. C. of C.,Honor Roll Club, Library Club, Pep Squad, Hi-Lights.
Creed: To make A's the painless way.
Need: Longer library hours.



RALPH ALLEN

Spotlight Club, Hi-Y.
Creed: To exert energy.
Need: "Stacomb."



VIRGINIA BAKER

Three S. Club, Glee Club, Pep Squad, Girl Scouts.
Creed: To have a far-reaehing smile.
Need: Campaigning for herself.



MARY ALSTON

Pep Squad, Tennis, Campfire Girls, Spotlight Club, T. H. S. C. of C., G. A. A.
Creed: To be "uncontrary" Mary.
Need: The well-known lamb.



WILLIAM BARNETT

Band, A. H. A. Club.
Creed: To make "thunder" for the orchestra.
Need: A roek on his head.



FRANCES BEALL

Latin Club, T. H. S. C. of C., Honor Roll Club, A. H. A. Club, Office, Pep Squad.

Creed: To be the quintessence of neatness.

Need: Dimples as deep as her brain.



LOUISE CADE

Glee Club, Basketball, Pep Squad, T. H. S. C. of C.

Creed: To be ever "Will"-ing.

Need: Lieutenants and their immediate superiors.



HELOISE BECKHAM

Glee Club, Girl Scouts

Creed: To be like lightning.

Need: Speed.



FLORINE CAMPBELL

G. A. A., Pep Squad.

Creed: To be straight-forward and sincere.

Need: A disarming giggle.



LAYFAYETTE BICKLEY

G. A. A., Glee Club, Three S. Club.

Creed: To have her fun and live happily ever after.

Need: We refer you to Gresham.



IRMA LEE CLARK

Spanish Club, Glee Club, Pep Squad, Basketball, Baseball, G. A. A., T. H. S. C. of C.

Creed: To "make" the football team.

Need: An alphabet.



LLOYD BRADBERRY

Latin Club, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Footlights Club, Library Club, Hi-Lights.

Creed: To be the best librarian.

Need: Less competition.



THOMAS CLARK

A. H. A. Club, Baseball.

Creed: To chase rainbows.

Need: An "admir-ess" of auburn hair.



NELL BRADBERRY

Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Glee Club, Footlights Club, Pep Squad, Triple Star Club.

Creed: To master the two G's—good-looking and good fellow.

Need: An Austin.



GARLAND COLE

A. H. A. Club, Football.

Creed: To manage a championship team.

Need: None—he did it.



IONE BRAZIEL

T. H. S. C. of C., Glee Club, Three S. Club.

Creed: To be in it every minute.

Need: Street car service to Lindale.

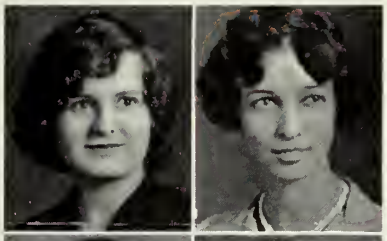


LETA MAE COLE

Orchestra, Girl Scouts, G. A. A.

Creed: To arouse spontaneous admiration.

Need: The others of the Lindale quartette.



CHRISTINE COLLINS

Glee Club, Orchestra, Pep Squad, Spotlight Club.
Creed: To be Paderewski.
Need: Practice.

PAULINE DAVIDSON

Spelling Club, Orchestra, Glee Club, Tennis Club, G. A. A., Pep Squad.
Creed: To be a great musician.....
Need: No discords.

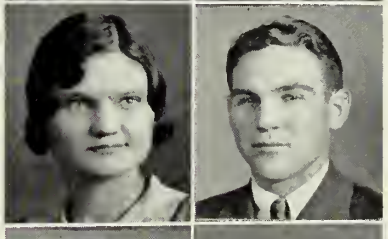


THELMA COMPTON

Latin Club, A. H. A. Club.
Creed: To be angelic.
Need: Wings.

NELL DELAY

Latin Club, Honor Roll Club, Hi-Lights, A. H. A. Club, Library, Pep Squad, T. H. S. C. of C.
Creed: To show Aneas up as a hero.
Need: Opportunities to giggle.



LOIS ELIZABETH COULTER

A. H. A. Club, Girl Scouts, G. A. A.
Creed: To lack feminine vanity.
Need: People who can tell her from Mattie.

FRANK DENMAN

Three S Club, Glee Club, Football, Track, Alcalde Staff.
Creed: To convince Rice that it needs him.
Need: Alcalde advertising assistance.



MATTIE COULTER

Glee Club, Spotlight Club.
Creed: To be the old-fashioned garden type.
Need: People who can tell her from Lois.

KENNETH DICKESON

A. H. A. Club.
Creed: To advertise Chandler.
Need: To be less serious-minded.



NORA CREWS

Spotlight Club.
Creed: To "cruise around" capably.
Need: To know the message of the wild waves."

RUTH DINGLER

Mid-term graduate.
Creed: To be good company.
Need: Powers of conversation.



VIVIAN DARNELL

Spanish Club, Pep Squad, Alcalde Staff, Library, Footlights Club, T. H. S .C. of C.
Creed: To specialize in Brown drawings.
Need: A paint brush.

CHRISTINE DUNCAN

Glee Club, G. A. A., Footlights Club, Girl Scouts, T. H. S. C. of C., A. H. A. Club.
Creed: To be distinctly individual.
Need: More chemistry consciousness.



JEWELL DUNN

A. H. A. Club.
Creed: To have dignity in spite of her dimples.
Need: Chaotic conversation.

JACK FLOCK

Hi-Lights, Band, Baseball, Spanish Club, Arts and Crafts Club, Class Football.
Creed: To advertise himself.
Need: Volume control.



MARY FRANCES ELLIS

Pep Squad, Out-of-Door Girls, Glee Club, T. H. S. C. of C.
Creed: To be free from care.
Need: A "Mary" grin.

MAURINE FORTNER

Spelling Club, Pep Squad, G. A. A., Spotlight Club, Footlights Club.
Creed: To be dramatic.
Need: Training.

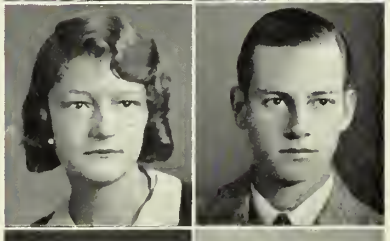


BERNIE ESTES

Baseball, Class Football.
Creed: To be a careful (?) driver.
Need: W-recklessness.

ELIZABETH GARY

Creed: To always fill the bill.
Need: Adaptability.

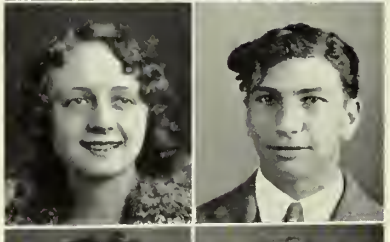


GENEVIEVE FEAGIN

Pep Squad, Footlights Club, Spotlight Club, Latin Club, G. A. A.
Creed: To have the first, last, and middle word.
Need: Restraint.

RICHARD GENTNER

Three S. Club, Alcalde Staff.
Creed: To sell every student an annual.
Need: More salesmen.



FRANCES FERGUSON

Pep Squad, Spanish Club, Honor Roll Club, T. H. S. C. of C.
Creed: To be the perfect lady.
Need: Moonlight—so she can hunt treasure.

EDWARD GEORGE

Spotlight Club.
Creed: No never disturb the peace.
Need: Animation.

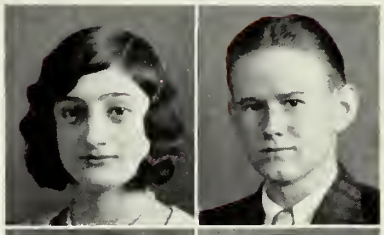


NANCE FERRELL

Creed: To remain the same—staunch and sincere.
Need: Longer hours for joy-riding.

MILDRED GIBSON

Spotlight Club, Glee Club.
Creed: To reflect the warmth of her heart in her hair.
Need: A need.



JUANITA GILLIAM

Spotlight Club.

Creed: To couple capability and charm.

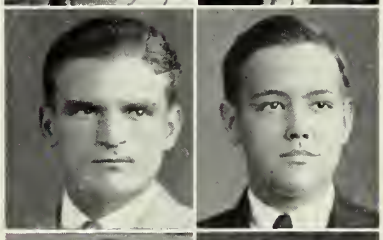
Need: Eloquence.

ROBERT GREER

Arts and Crafts Club, Orchestra, Band, Honor Roll Club, Spotlight Club, Spanish Club.

Creed: To make soda-jerking an art.

Need: Dexterity.



WELDON GIBSON

Class Football.

Creed: To toot not his own horn.

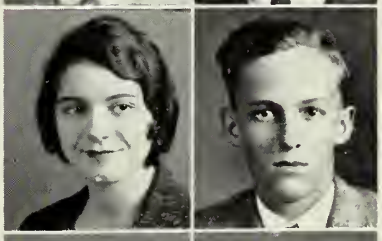
Need: Plain living and high thinking.

CALDWELL HAGAN

Military Club, Band, T. H. S. C. of C., Three S. Club, Class Football.

Creed: To work and play with equal enthusiasm.

Need: "Stick-to-it-iveness."



ETTA GOLENTERNEK

Spanish Club, Honor Roll Club, Footlights Club, Library Club, Tennis Club.

Creed: To be both Lioness and Apache.

Need: Nell as a giggling confederate in Trig.

REAGAN HATHCOCK

Hi-Y, Honor Roll Club, Spanish Club, Three S. Club, Declamation, Basketball.

Creed: To win a degree in the school of life.

Need: A cap and gown.



MARGARET GREEN

Glee Club.

Creed: To incline her heart unto wisdom.

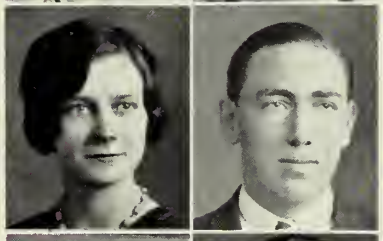
Need: Evidence that her last name is misleading.

JUANITA HAMRICK

Alcalde Staff, Triple Star Club.

Creed: To dope "sports" for the Alcalde.

Need: Lioness activities.



SELMA GREEN

Spelling Club, Spanish Club.

Creed: To be deep, interesting, and clear-minded.

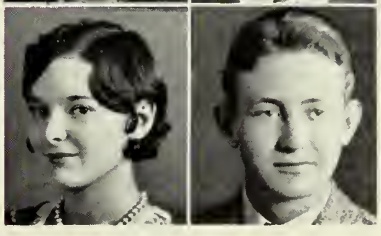
Need: More height for more "depth."

AUDREY HENDLEY

Spanish Club, Baseball, Three S. Club, Class Football.

Creed: To sponsor a gum-chewer's union.

Need: More members.



MARYDELL GREER

Declamation Club, Pep Squad, A. H. A. Club, G. A. A., Footlights Club, Girl Scouts.

Creed: To take Pavlowa's place.

Need: Footlight dates.

WILLIAM HARRIS

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Military Club, Footlights Club, Three S. Club, Boy Scouts.

Creed: To eat more hot tamales than Herschel.

Need: Herschel's capacity.

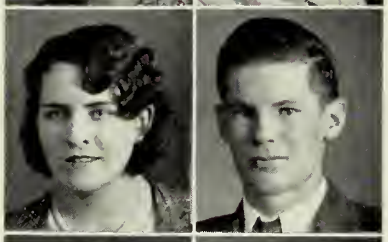


MARJORIE HICKS

Library Club, Footlights, Pep Squad, Honor Roll Club, Three S. Club.
Creed: To exhibit a pleasing personality.
Need: A soloist.

EVELYN HUMBLE

Glee Club, A. H. A. Club.
Creed: To waste no time.
Need: An opportunity.

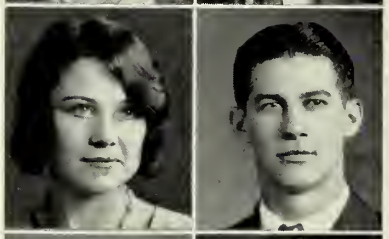


ALLENE HILL

Campfire Girls, Spotlight Club.
Creed: To be pretty, witty, and easy to like.
Need: Sermons in slang.

BILL ILFREY

Camp Audubon, Hi-Y, Safety Patrol, Three S. Club, Footlights Club, T. H. S. C. of C., Football, Hi-Lights.
Creed: To be Billy instead of Billie.
Need: A cure for hay-fever.

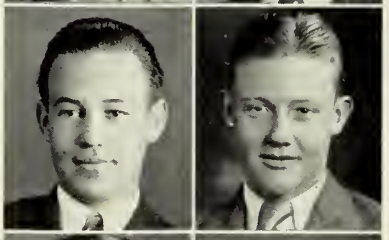


ANNA LAURIE HINDS

Glee Club, A. H. A. Club, G. A. A., Footlights Club, Spelling Club, Pep Squad.
Creed: To be a good scout.
Need: Preparedness.

TROY IRWIN

Glee Club, T. H. S. C. of C., Three S. Club, Football.
Creed: To be a target for feminine glances.
Need: A spotlight.



JOHN HUDDLESTON

Spotlight Club, Football.
Creed: To liberate hot air.
Need: Chewing gum.

C. W. JACOBS

Spotlight Club, Band.
Creed: To couple common sense and cordiality.
Need: A delay.

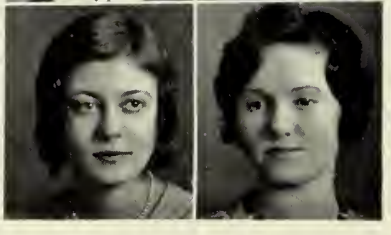


ROGER HUEY

Spanish Club.
Creed: To have a taking way.
Need: (Ask him.)

VIRGINIA JARMAN

Glee Club, Library, G. A. A., Footlights Club, A. H. A. Club, Alcalde Staff.
Creed: To say it with smiles.
Need: Bewitching dimples.

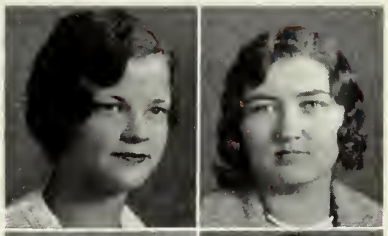


ALICE HUMBLE

Honor Roll Club, Latin Club.
Creed: To get where she's going.
Need: A conveyance.

BEATRICE JOHNSON

Spotlight Club.
Creed: To have a surplus supply of generosity.
Need: The gift of gab.



MARGARET JURNEY

Latin Club, Honor Roll Club, Spanish Club, Campfire Girls, Footlights Club, Pep Squad.
Creed: To be different.
Need: Frivolity.

STELLA LEATHERWOOD

Home Economics Club, A. H. A. Club, G. A. A., Pep Squad.
Creed: To be calm and calculating.
Need: More static.



JAHU KAY

Honor Roll Club, Footlights Club, Spotlight Club.
Creed: To make all A's.
Need: Harder subjects.



HALLIE FAYE LOCKHART

Glee Club, Footlights Club, G. A. A., A. H. A. Club, Pep Squad.
Creed: To manage high school shieks.
Need: An assistant manager.



IRENE KEELE

Spelling Club, A. H. A. Club.
Creed: To learn to do by doing.
Need: Self-assertion.



MARY ELLEN DENMAN

Pep Squad, A. H. A. Club.
Creed: To have a likable way of being cynical.
Need: Width.



DORIS KILPATRICK

Tyler Hi Lights, G. A. A., Pep Squad, Footlights Club.
Creed: To face life with an optimistic view.
Need: To restrain the tongue.



TRAVIS LOWRY



AARON KRUMHOLZ

Honor Roll Club, T. H. S. C. of C., Spelling Club, Safety Patrol, A. H. A. Club, Alcalde Staff.
Creed: To be a chemical engineer.
Need: Test tubes and explosion space.



ELEANOR LUKER

S. P. Q. R. Club, Honor Roll Club, Pep Squad, Spotlight Club.
Creed: To enjoy life.
Need: Sophistication.



CHESTER LACY

Military Club, Three S. Club, T. H. S. C. of C., Class Football.
Creed: To be concerned in the process of living.
Need: A command of the English language.



ANNICE MATTHEWS

Glee Club, Spotlight Club.
Creed: To possess an individual bob.
Need: The fun capacity of Charlie Chaplin.



MARGUERITE MCCULLOUGH

Pep Squad, G. A. A., "Three S" Club, Footlights Club, Camp Fire Girls, Tennis Club.

Creed: To keep her heart under control.

Need: A henna rinse.

FLORENCE MUNDAY

Creed: To always look the best.

Need: A compact.



MARY GORDON MCDONALD

Latin Club, Honor Roll Club, Pep Squad, Tyler High Lights, T. H. S. C. of C., Office, "Three S" Club.

Creed: To live up to the "Camp Dixie" Spirit.

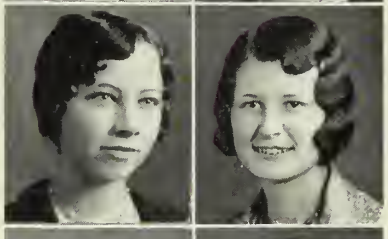
Need: A translation of Virgil's "Aneid."

ROBERTA MORGAN

Glee Club.

Creed: To be as interesting as she looks.

Need: Curling irons.



MARIE MCMAHON

Declamation Club, G. A. A., Pep Squad.

Creed: To offer help at a moment of need.

Need: To express her own opinion.

SUNSHINE NEELY

Honor Roll Club, Latin Club and Tournament, "Three S" Club, Pep Squad, Footlights, Hi-Lights, Editor of Alcalde.

Creed: To produce the best Alcalde ever.

Need: A license to split infinitives.



PAUL MESSER

Spotlight Club.

Creed: To never lack a word of cheer.

Need: An interest in girls.

ROBERT NELSON

Boy Scouts, Spelling Club, Hi-Y Club, Three "S" Club, Honor Roll Club.

Creed: To chase blues.

Need: A piano.



LUCILLE MINGS

A. H. A. Club, Footlights Club, G. A. A., Girl Scouts, Class Basketball.

Creed: To be self-possessed.

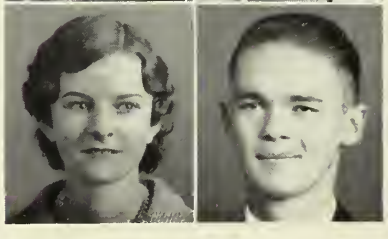
Need: More time for riding.

MYRLENE NERREN

Glee Club, Orchestra, Dramatic Club, Editor of Hi-Lights, Girl Scouts, Latin Club, A. H. A.

Creed: To light the Hi-Lights.

Need: Page the staff.



MARGARET MINGS

Footlights Club, Librarian, Pep Squad, Spanish Club, Honor Roll Club, A. H. A. Club.

Creed: To charmingly combine dignity and informality.

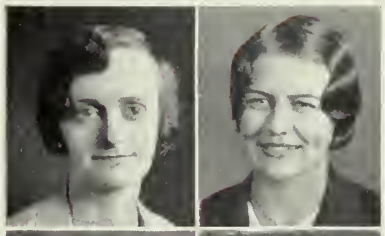
Need: An airline to Big Sandy.

DOUGLAS OFFUTT

Band, Orchestra, Spanish Club, Boy Scouts.

Creed: To rival Bernie Cummings.

Need: A trumpet.



EVELYN OLIVER

Latin Club, Footlights Club, Pep Squad, "Three S" Club.
Creed: To count her friends by the score.
Need: A mastery of Cupid's stroke.

HAZEL POSTON

Glee Club, Campfire Girls, Pep Squad, Spanish Club, Footlights Club, G. A. A.
Creed: To preserve her memories in pictures.
Need: Sunshine, students, and snappy poses.



GLADYS OWEN

G. A. A., Glee Club.
Creed: To surpass all others in demeanor.
Need: A Spanish shawl.

HELEN POTTER

Spelling Club, Glee Club, Spanish Club, G. A. A., Footlights Club.
Creed: To have infinite reserve as rare as herself.
Need: A monopoly of her special type.

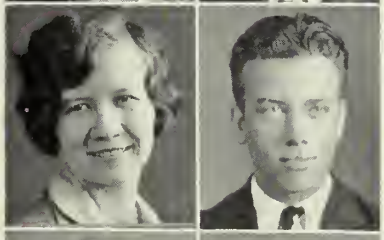


ELIZABETH PARKER

Spotlight Club, Pep Squad, Honor Roll, S. P. Q. R.
Creed: To resist the comfort cut.
Need: Future success as in T. H. S.

PAT POWELL

Spanish Club, Dramatic Club, Football.
Creed: To never be bothered.
Need: A great big smile.



PAULINE PAYNE

Pep Squad, Girl Scouts, Glee Club.
Creed: To encourage better shows at the Arcadia.
Need: A surname that fits her personality.

CARL PRESTRIDGE

Football, A. H. A. Club, Tennis Club, R. O. T. C., Science Club.
Creed: To stand for what he believes is right.
Need: The gift of debate.

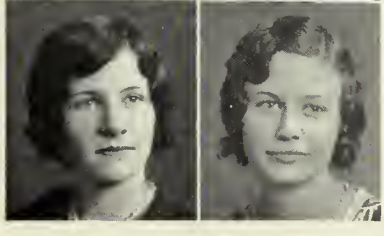


ANNIE MAE PINKERTON

Glee Club, G. A. A.
Creed: To be known by her deeds.
Need: Publicity.

OREN RAYFORD

Military Club, Track, "Three S" Club.
Creed: To take no heed of failure.
Need: Worries.



JIMMIE POLLARD

G. A. A., Footlights Club, Pep Squad, Tennis Club, Glee Club.
Creed: To amplify her small stature by her big heart.
Need: A name that suggests her type.

LUCILLE RIDINGS

Spanish Club, Tennis Club, Spelling Club.
Creed: To preserve her calm serenity.
Need: Shorter hair and a longer smile.



MILDRED ROBERTS

Pep Squad, Camp Fire Girls, Glee Club, Library, T. H. S. C. of C.
Creed: To specialize in friend-making.
Need: Swan Balloon.



LUCIA SMITH

Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, G. A. A., Pep Squad, Glee Club.
Creed: To find friends wherever she goes.
Need: Other places to go.

MITCHELL SALEH

Camp Audubon Club, Hi-Y Club, Tennis Club, T. H. S. C. of C., Honor Roll Club, A. H. A. Club, Bus. Mgr. Alcalde.
Creed: To drive the wolf from the Alcalde's door.
Need: Money.



NORMAN SMITH, JR.

Tennis Club, T. H. S. C. of C., Band, Military Club.
Creed: To be another Lindbergh.
Need: An aeroplane.

FRANK SCURLOCK

Military Club, Tennis Club, Boy Scouts, Class Football, "Three S" Club.
Creed: To be not too serious and not too gay.
Need: A happy medium.



JUANITA SPENCER

Glee Club, G. A. A., Pep Squad, Out Door Girls, Dramatic Club, "Three S" Club, Honor Roll Club.
Creed: To know everybody.
Need: A realization of her desire.

GRACE MOORE SKINNER

Spanish Club, Camp Fire Girls, Library, Pep Squad, Glee Club, Dramatic Club.
Creed: To live up to her name.
Need: Graee.



LOUISE STARLEY

Pep Squad, G. A. A., Girl Scouts, Dramatic Club, Spotlight Club.
Creed: To rival the angel Gabriel in patience.
Need: Marydell.

EMILEE SLOAN

Spelling Club, Glee Club, "Three S" Club.
Creed: To play the "little girl" part.
Need: An aptitude for chemistry.



VIVIA STORY

"Three S" Club, G. A. A., Library Club, President of Glee Club and Pep Squad.
Creed: To keep her temper under lock and key.
Need: A duplicate.

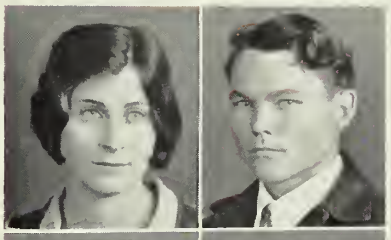
LOIS SMITH

Spotlight Club.
Creed: To distinguish the name Smith.
Need: A debonair manner.



IRENE TALBERT

Girl Scouts, Glee Club, G. A. A.
Creed: To have none but likable traits.
Need: Vivacity.

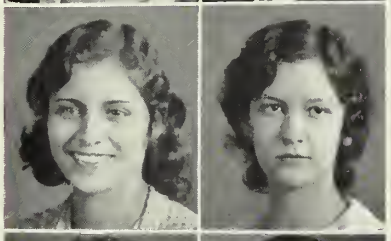


FAYE TAYLOR

Pep Squad, Spotlight Club, Glee Club, G. A. A.
Creed: To make "whoopee."
Need: Dignity.

ARTHUR NEAL WHITEHEAD

A. H. A. Club.
Creed: To take life seriously.
Need: A loud-speaker.

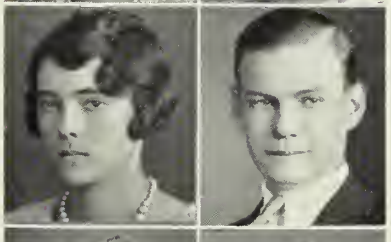


OPAL TERRELL

Library, Spotlight Club, T. H. S. C. of C., Spanish Club.
Creed: To have a well-proportioned nature.
Need: Combination of seriousness and jollity.

LOUISE WILIE

Honor Roll Club, Latin Club, Dramatic Club, Basketball, Pep Squad, Alcalde Staff.
Creed: To make friends as easily as A's.
Need: An insight into the private lives of the Senior Class.

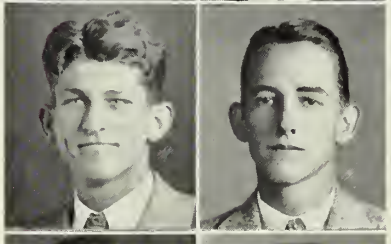


FLAYE THEDFORD

Spotlight Club, T. H. S. C. of C., Girl Scouts, Glee Club.
Creed: To be capable of meeting any situation.
Need: Initiative.

CLYDE WILKINSON

Baseball, A. H. A. Club.
Creed: To be everybody's friend.
Need: To be an assessor and tax many hearts.



HAROLD POTTER

Football, Track, Band, Military Club, Arts and Craft Club, Glee Club, Orchestra, and Hi-Y.
Creed: To landscape the Nile.
Need: Experience.

WOODROW WISDOM

Footlights Club, Class Football, Latin Club, Three "S" Club, Alcalde Staff, Military Club.
Creed: To prove it pays to advertise.
Need: Observe his name.



PAULINE TODD

Camp Fire Girls, Pep Squad, Honor Roll Club, Footlights Club, Orchestra, G. A. A.
Creed: To be a jolly good-fellow with all the accessories.
Need: Contract to advertise Woodbury's.

MARY FRANCES WOOTEN

Three "S" Club.
Creed: To work silently and effectively.
Need: Living up to her hair.



MARIE WHAM

Glee Club, Pep Squad, Girl Scouts.
Creed: To be reserved with a capital R.
Need: To complete the highway to Waco.

AMY WRIGHT

Latin Club, Honor Roll Club, Footlights, G. A. A.
Creed: To be "Wright."
Need: Advice.

Senior Favorites

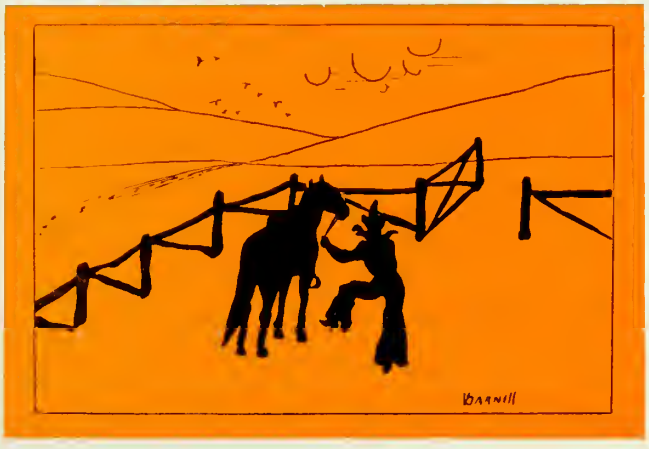


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SPRING AGAIN

I look out of my window
On a scene that's right at hand;
It almost seems to make me think
I'm back in fairyland.

For the fruit trees are a-blossom
And a rose begins to bloom;
Its fragrance seems to drift about
And float into my room.

This is the time of year to live
When folks are bright and gay,
And like the fragrance of the rose
Our troubles float away.

—*Lorraine Rieck.*



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Lillian Gage Golson

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Aline Guynes
Mack Hardwick



Clarence Harrison
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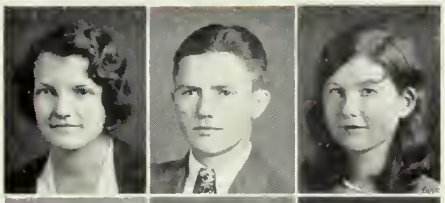


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Palestine Martin
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Edward McIlheran
Marjorie Midyett
Elner Moss

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Willis Palmer
Estelle Pittman



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Georgie Peters
Eldamaris Price



Dorothy Raby
Mabel Robinson
Frank Shannon



Ouida Faye Steger
Frances Stovall
Mary Stringer



Myra Stringer
Hazel Taylor
Jeanette Taylor



Verna Thompson
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Margaret Wood
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Junior Favorites



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MARY STRINGER

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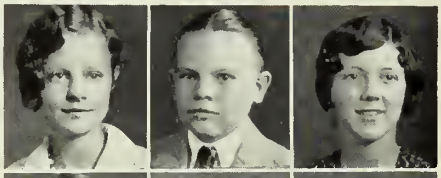
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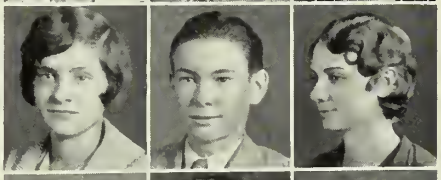


SOPHOMORES

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1931

Kathryn Bailey
Alexander Bankhead
Mary Alice Blake





Melba Brooks
Dewitt Brown
Paralee Butler

Nolan Byrum
Edwin Chilcote
Edith Clark





Sarah Cohen
Louise Currie
Lulu Debenport

Ashford Dunwoody
Jessie Mae DeWitt
Helen Freeman





J. D. Hairston
Ouida Bess Haralson
Christine Hudson

Vera Mae Humphreys
Helen Knight
Jerome Leibs





T. L. Lytle

Lenora F. McLaughlin
Mary Ella McMillan
Mary Sue McMurray





Margie McKinzie
Louise Morris
Lucy Nell Nichols

Tiny Phillips
Glenn Potter
Ralph Potter





Lois Reeves
Frances Richards
Rose Shannon

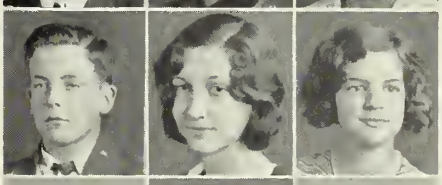
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Eli Taylor
Ray Thedford





Holland Thompson
Mildred Thompson
Mary Louise Tunnell

John Watkins
Inez Westmoreland
Clara Elizabeth Wilson





Frank White

Sophomore Favorites



O. N. Cole

Rose Shannon

Mary Sue McMurray

Reagan Gregory

ACTIVITIES



CALENDAR

Sept.15—Gates of knowledge are flung open and the prisoners march in.

Sept.19—A day of parole for the fair.

Sept. 20—Lions are released from their cages and start the football season with a victory over Woodrow Wilson.

Sept. 22—First blue Monday.

Sept. 26—Took the tomahawks away from the Jacksonville Indians.

Oct. 3—Tied "wildcats" at Mexia!

Oct. 7—The rain does not stop us from getting $350 of advertising for Alcalde.

Oct. 9—Senior Class meets. We will have an annual!

Oct. 10—Closed the "Buckeyes" eyes.

Oct. 13—Trustees of Alcalde begin work.

Oct. 14—Banquet was given to football boys by the C. of C.

Oct. 17—Tyler—40; Texarkana—0.

Oct. 22—"Two Crooks and a Lady" presented by Dramatic Club.

Oct. 31—Palestine and Tyler meet in battle strong. What a game!

Nov. 11—Armistice and a wonderful victory over Athens—26-6.

Nov. 19—Everyone lonesome as football boys are in Lufkin.

Nov. 25—Very interesting talks made on the use of the library.

Nov. 26—Everyone excited over the final conference game.

Nov. 27—Are we down-hearted? No! No!

Dec. 3—Variety Show presented. Proceeds go to Alcalde.

Dec. 5—Game with Greenville postponed until Dec. 8.

Dec. 8—What a day! Poor Greenville Lions!

Dec. 13—Everybody off for the Austingabe — 44-0. Will we be State Champs?

Dec. 19—What a relief! Christmas holidays.

Dec. 20—Off to Fort Worth for State Championship. Did we win? And how! Poor Sandies.

Dec. 29—Back to the usual grind.

Jan. 1—New Year's Day. Regretful, no holiday! Will we keep our resolutions?

Jan. 6—Banquet given for football boys. Footballs and watches were received.

Jan. 7—Special assembly for awarding of football trophy by Mr. Henderson.

Jan. 16—Misery begins with exams.

Jan. 22—Misery ends as the last paper is folded. A sad day for the mid-term graduates.

Jan. 24—Rush made for Senior rings. Schedules made.

Feb. 2—Meeting of Senior class. Red roses are favored.

Feb. 10—Sweaters presented to football lions. How long will they keep them?

March 9—Meeting of Senior Class. Discussion of class motto.

March 18—The Dramatic Club presents "Where the Cross is Made." What a wonderful actor is Bubba Langston!

March 27—Dramatic Club off to 'Doches. Let's hope they win.

March 28—Adams and Hicks win tennis match from Jacksonville.

April 1—No April Foolin'—Alcalde goes to the printer.



FAVORITES



Bonna Bess Jones



Neal Harville

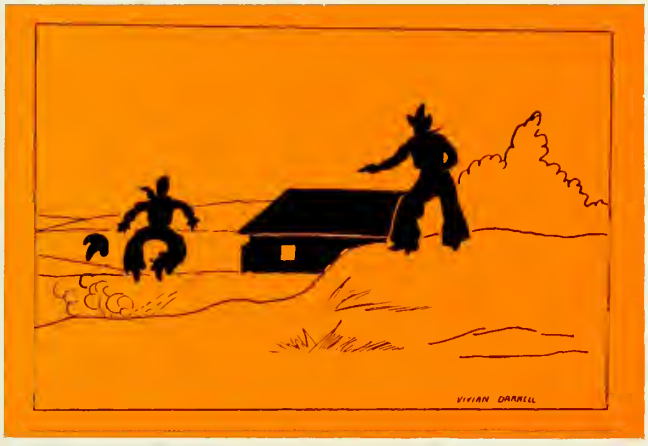
The Popularity Contest

The popularity contest held this year determined Tyler High School's Favorite Girl and Favorite Boy.

It was well that the contest lasted only three days for at the end of each class period traffic was practically blocked before the bulletin board. In a few more days we should have needed signal lights.

Bonna Bess Jones and Neal Harville were voted winners.

The favorites, whose pictures are at the end of each class section, were selected in class meetings. Every student was a candidate, and each person, without any instruction, voted for the boy and girl whom he considered representative of his class.



Features

Pleasing Personalities

The business manager's feet play "Piggly-Wiggly."



We wonder why Harry strikes this attitude. Can it be that "heavy feelin'?"





Doc and Tuffy are seen perfecting their favorite pastime —doing nothing gracefully.



What could be more inspiring than this trio of sponsors?



Why ladies prefer blondes



and—

gentlemen do not.

Group Behavior



Did we have opportunity to show mass formation? Three "yes's" we'll answer. The Lions went on a rampage and were eagerly followed (proof submitted) to the championship.



Wonder what they are grinnin' so about? Pardon us—that's a "special" for the photographer.



And these members of the fairer sex seem to be equally amused. Hazel, did you carry a pet monkey around to entertain them?



The association of the future farmers of America.

Present: The men. Absent: The hoes.

Lion's Football Dictionary

Illustrated Edition

Interference.





The line holds. (Yea Lion!)



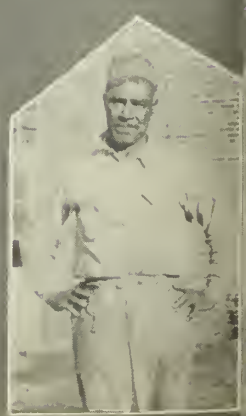
Penalized:
What's the matter, Mary —has he been "two-timing"?



Close formation.







Triple threat men.

Favorite Pastimes



Goin' places, and gettin' there.



Landscaping.



Keeping that schoolgirl complexion.



Broadcasting.



Doing a long stretch.

Glimpses of Cowboy Life

Drug Store Cowboys
Always seen at the Pharmacy.

Stampeding
They run after him.

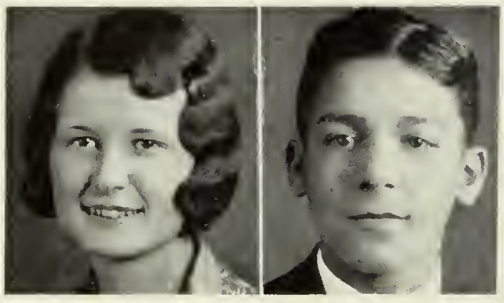
Hunting "Dears"
Isn't he a brute?





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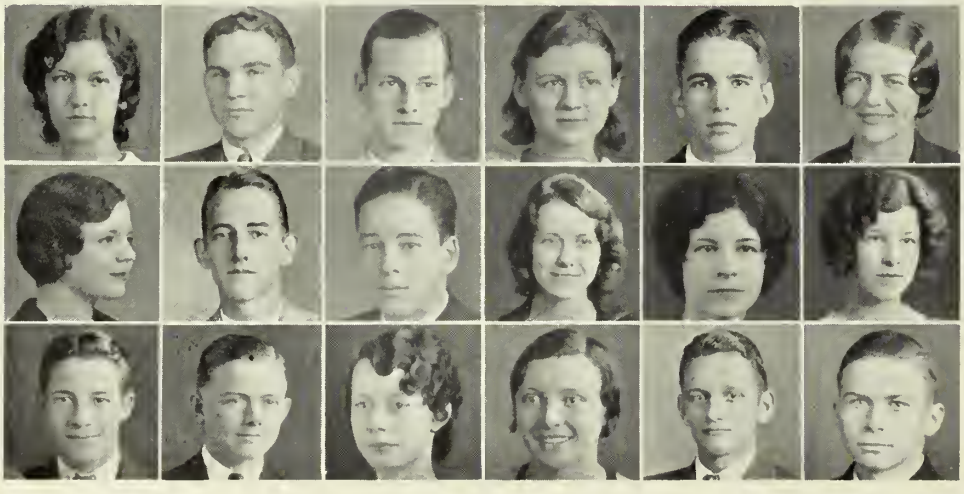
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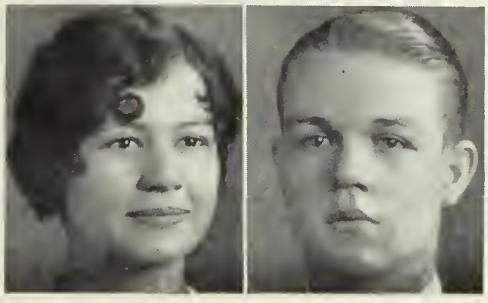
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JOHN WHITTINGTON
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THE LIBRARY CLUB

The Tyler High School Library has made service its watchword and efficiency its aim. The librarians have been loyal to both of these qualities throughout the year in every respect so that the students have come to regard the library as one of the most important units of the school because of its capacity to further progress. With this new interest has come invaluable contributions from students and local citizens which have helped the library to keep in step with the new demands made by the various departments and those made by ambitious and zealous students.



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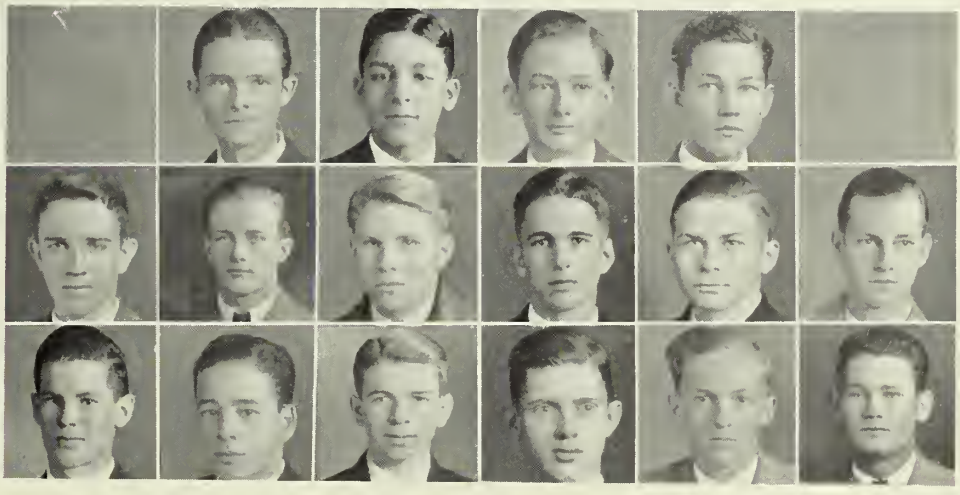
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TYLER HI-Y CLUB

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WALTER ADAMS, *Secretary*
AARON KRUMHOLZ, *Treasurer*
MR. BACHMAN, *Sponsor*
MR. SLACK, *Sponsor*

SLOGAN: *Clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship, contagious Christian character.*

The Hi-Y Club consists of the higher type of Christian boys who are in the Junior and Senior Classes of the high school. The purpose of the Hi-Y is to promote and maintain higher standards of manhood and Christian living throughout the school and community.



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JOHN DILLON
REAGAN HATHCOCK
MACK HARDWICK

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First Row: Margaret Mings, Jahu Kay, Sunshine Neely, Hazel Poston, J. W. Debenport, Woodrow Wisdom, Lucile Starnes, Billy Ilfrey, Louise Barber. *Second Row:* George Kamel, Mary Ruth Humphreys, Alma Shahan, Frances Stovall, Dorothy Allen, Marcus Shuttlesworth. *Third Row:* John Castle, Florine Shuttlesworth, Glen Thornton, Mack Hardwick, Louise Starnes, Walton Langston.

"TWO CROOKS AND A LADY"



CAST

WOODROW WISDOM, *Miller, the Hawk.*
ALMA SHAHAN, *Mrs. Simms-Vane.*
LOUISE STARNES, *Lucile, the Maid.*
HARRY SHUFORD, *a Detective.*

THE FOOTLIGHTS CLUB



First Row: Jimmie Pollard, William Eliassof, Helen Potter, Nell Bradberry, Aaron Krumholz, Mary E. Nichols, Maurine Fortner, Hallie Faye Lockhart, Anna Laurie Hinds, Glen Arnold, Virginia Jarman. *Second Row:* Mildred Harris, Margaret Wood, Verna Thompson, Lloyd Bradherry, Jeanette Taylor, Margaret Jurney, Marjorie Midvett, Cristine Collins, Marguerite McCullough, Rose Shannon. *Third Row:* Arthur Exum, Amy Wright, Juanita Spencer, Lillian Gage Golsan, Pauline Davidson, Marydell Greer, Grace M. Skinner. *Fourth Row:* William Wright, Atrelle Thornton, Genevieve Feagin, Catherine Kammerlen, Cristine Duncan, Margaret Quinn, Louise Starley. *Fifth Row:* John Dillon, John Castle, Jeff Martin, John Whittington, Alfred Pate, Bill Herndon.

"NOT QUITE SUCH A GOOSE"



CAST:

LUCILE STARNES, *Mrs. Bell.*
ALFRED PATE, *Philip Flick.*
MYRLENE NERREN, *Sylvia Bell.*
WILLIAM HARRIS, *Albert Bell.*
MAURINE FORTNER, *Hazel Henderson.*
WILLIAM ELIASOFF, *Director*

ORCHESTRA



Ray Pierce, Myrlene Nerren, James Sinclair, Burleson Cannon, Berman Shields, Raymond Rhone, Sherman Williams, Blake Wood, David Hughes, Hicks, Gilbert Rice, Thomas Wilson, Louise Barber, Miss Louise Glenn, Director, Frances Johnson, Pauline Davidson, Pauline Todd.

BAND



First Row: Berman Shields, Willard Rhone, Raymond Boon. *Second Row:* Clyde Baker, C. J. Brogan, Richard Bryarly, George Cuthrell, Jack Pounds, Billy Rogers, Raymond Friedlander, Parker Towles, Hazel Gray, Wallace Golson, Cecil Lassater, Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin, Tommy Morris, William Whiteside, Bobby Bullock, Raymond Rhone. *Third Row:* C. L. Lee, C. F. Plummer, Sidney Plummer, Wilburt Lassater, Ernest Prichard, Burleson Cannon, Charles Higby, Tanner Perdue, Douglas Offutt, Caldwell Hagan, Harold Potter, H. C. Trimble, Carswell Hollinshead, Phillip Lipstate, Lon Eagle, Jr., Virginia Buster, Elvyn Utz, Lenore Frances McLaughlin, Porter Bailes. *Fourth Row:* Reagan Steele, Champ McCullars, "Doc" Witt.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



First Row: Arvie Price, Mary Joyce Battenfield, Janie Bell McGwier, Paralee Butler, Vivia Story, Mary Ruth Humphreys, Thelma Allison, Estelle Dean, Verna Thompson, Atrelle Thornton, Loraine Rieck. *Second Row:* Pauline Davidson, Gettys Owen, Owena Godfrey, Mary Lee Turner, Christine Duncan, Ione Braziel, Frances Stovall, Ruth Franklin, Willie Lee Adams. *Third Row:* Vera Mae Humphreys, Lueia Smith, Gladys Owen, Margaret Green, Juno Echols, Inez Hardee, Evelyn Edwards, Emily Hanson. *Fourth Row:* Louise Smith, Adelle Nunn, Genevieve Feagin, Katherine Barton, Miss Louise Glenn, director, Hallie Faye Lockhart.

GIRL SCOUTS



First Row: Mildred Harris, Atrelle Thornton, Florine Shuttlesworth, Ouida Bess Haralson, Lloyd Bradberry, Madelyn Parker, Louise McDonald, Eloise Shaw, Nell Whitham. *Second Row:* Marydell Greer, Louise Morris, Katherine Bailey, Louise Starley, Mary Sue McMurray, Doris Kilpatrick. *Third Row:* Delma Connally, Cora Ferguson, Ala Sanders, Virginia Baker, Edith Clark, Inez Westmoreland. *Fourth Row:* Lucille Mings, Miss Cora Evans, Sponsor, Christine Duncan.

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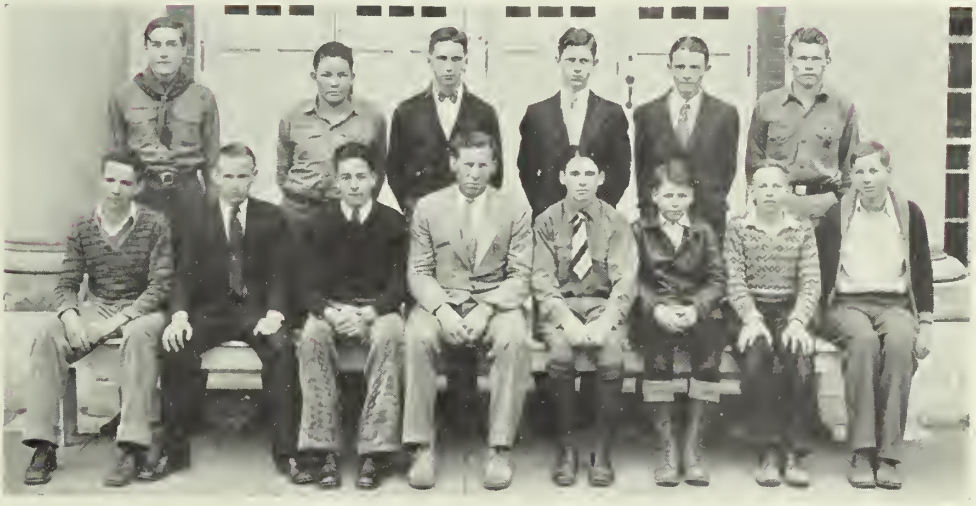
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PEP SQUAD



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SCOUT TROOP 31



First Row: J. W. Debenport, Robert Nelson, Aaron Krumholz, Mr. Sam Davis, Scoutmaster, Herman Eisen, Caton Lingold, Tom Nall, Allen Ilfrey. *Second Row:* William Crawford, T. L. Lytle, Glen Arnold, John Dillon, Marcus Shuttlesworth, J. E. Tell.

MISS JONES' HOME ROOM



First Row: Simeon Shaw, Arthearter Hudspeth, Louise Starnes, Clifford Gregory, Louise Zarr, Mary E. Nichols, John Castle, Lueille Starnes, Annie Dell Todd. *Second Row:* Quinn Urban, Arthur Exum, Ruth Dingler, Matilda Saleh, Dora Sanders, Blake Wood, Marcus Shuttlesworth, J. B. Dyer. *Third Row:* Joseph Brett, Miss Mattie Jones, Milbry Shaw, Glenn Sanders, Jeff Martin, Billy Palmore, Harris Lloyd, John Whittington.

A. H. A. CLUB



First Row: Thelma Compton, Myrlene Nerren, Garland Cole, Sara Bailey, Hazel Poston, Aaron Krumholz, Mitchell Saleh, Frances Beal, Harry Shuford, Christine Duncan. *Second Row:* Nell DeLay Hallie Faye Lockhart, W. J. Garrett, Jewell Dunn, Margaret Mings, Janie Belle McGwier, Kenneth Dickeson, Marydell Greer, Virginia Jarman. *Third Row:* Lucille Mings, Lloyd Bradberry, Thomas Clark, Stella Leatherwood, Lois Coulter, Arthur Whitehead, Irene Keele. *Fourth Row:* Aubrey Temple, Clyde Wilkerson, Miss Griffin, William Barnett, Walter Adams, Mary Ellen Denman, Jack Atkinson.

THREE S CLUB



First Row: Juanita Spencer, Hersehel Welch, Vivia Story, Louise Wilie, William Harris, Frank Denman, Lois Causey, Billy Ilfrey, Marjorie Hicks. *Second Row:* Woodrow Wisdom, Richard Gentner, Robert Nelson, Bonna Bess Jones, Evelyn Oliver, Emilee Sloan, Connally Cade, Robbie Beal, Reagan Hatheock. *Third Row:* Ione Braziel, Mary Frances Wooten, Lafayette Bickley, Eloise Bailey, Oren Rayford, Sunshine Neely, Mary Gordon McDonald, Marguerite McCollough. *Fourth Row:* Miss Peters, Chester Laey, Dullie May Pinkston, Harold Potter, Frank Scurlock, Audrey Hendley, Troy Irwin, Caldwell Hagan.

SPOTLIGHT CLUB



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TRIPLE STAR CLUB



First Row: Pauline Davidson, Inez Adams, Roger Hucy, Doris Kilpatrick Nell Bradberry, Bernie Estes, Helen Potter, Jack Flock, Jimmy Pollard, Pauline Todd. *Second Row:* Willie Lee Adams, Juanita Hamrick, Frances Hammers, Margaret Jurney, Grace Moore Skinner, Annie May Pinkerton, Selma Green, Margaret Green, Etta Golenternek, Stella Deaton. *Third Row:* Florine Campbell, Pauline Payne, Marie Wham, Gladys Owen, Florence Munday, Lucille Ridings, Annie Ruth Thornton, Alice Humble, Lucia Smith. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Slack, Nanee Ferrell, Earl Ginn, Norman Smith, Pat Powell.

MISS CAMPBELL'S HOME ROOM



First Row: Ben Hardegree, Myra Belle Morris, Elsie Lewis, Clarence Harrison, Alfred Pate, Ala Sanders, Cora Ferguson, Tom Broyles. *Second Row:* Thomas George, Norma Lee Burnett, Miss Campbell, Helen Burnett, Maxwell Herring, William York. *Third Row:* Mack Hardwick, Frank Kitchens, Harold Roosth, Hayden Moore.

MISS MARSH'S HOME ROOM



First Row: Louise Barber, Dorothy Allen, Mahel Robinson, Leland Wilcox, John Wilcox, Marion Roberts, Ella Mae Bailes, Daisy Howard, Florine Shuttlesworth. *Second Row:* Franklin Cobb, Lillie Belle Wright, Agnes Barner, Russell Walters, Miss Marsh, Sidney Plummer, Marietta Talley, James Parker, Thelma Allison, Margaret Sergeant. *Third Row:* Josephine Brinkerhoff, Avalon Willis, Elois Finley, Arvie Price, Virginia Sergeant, Catherine Barton, Earl Elliot, Mattie Thedford. *Fourth Row:* Frank Wood, Margaret Quinn, Lillie Mae Adams, Norman Lindsey, Lloyd Nunn, Harbard Youngblood, Robert Pecot.

MR. BACHMAN'S HOME ROOM



First Row: Evelyn Shelton, Adelle Unis, Mary Dennis, Phillip Malloy, Laura Kidd, Chester Young, Edelle Parker, Adeline Henry, Georgia Peters, Jewell Herring. *Second Row:* Hyman Roth, Laun Wilson, Mary Christine Smith, Connie Newton, Janie Durham, Lois Barron, Gerald Shippey, H. J. McBride, Jim Hoover. *Third Row:* Harris Burton, Albert Casey, Lucile Herrington, Annie Robinson, Reba Messer, Mae Keele, Thomas Glass. *Fourth Row:* J. D. Arrant, J. D. Hairston, Mr. Bachman.

VICTORY

Fort Worth, "Out Where the West Begins,"
Tyler, "The Heart of East Texas"'—
East meets West, and today there spin
Tales of power, courage and skill,
Of the State Championship won
By the youth from East Texas' wood and hill.

—*Jack Field Holder.*

LION ACHIEVERS

LATIN TOURNAMENT 1930

In the annual district Latin Tournament, the following Tyler Contestants placed first:

January Beginners, Martha Shuford; Second Year, Louise Wilie; Third Year, Lucille Starnes; Third Term, Elizabeth Herrin. Essay Winner, Avalon Willis, Second Year.

Tyler won the following team cups:

January Beginners, First Year, Second Year, Third Year, and Third term. The first three cups become the permanent property of T. H. S.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The members of the Spring graduating class of 1930 selected for the National Honor Society were:

Mary Abbott, Dorothy Albertson, Billy Bedell, Virginia Buster, Eula Cardwell, Lucille Childers, Sarah Christian, Elizabeth Cobb, David Connally, Olney Davis, LaNelle Dean, Willard Gray, John Elton Hodges, Ruth Hutchison, Melba Jones, Ila Mallett, Helen Roberts, Albert Saleh, Christine Starr, Jim Vaughn, Marvin Wilson.

YOUNG CITIZENS CLUB

The members selected for the Young Citizens Club, an organization sponsored by the Rotary Club of Tyler, were:

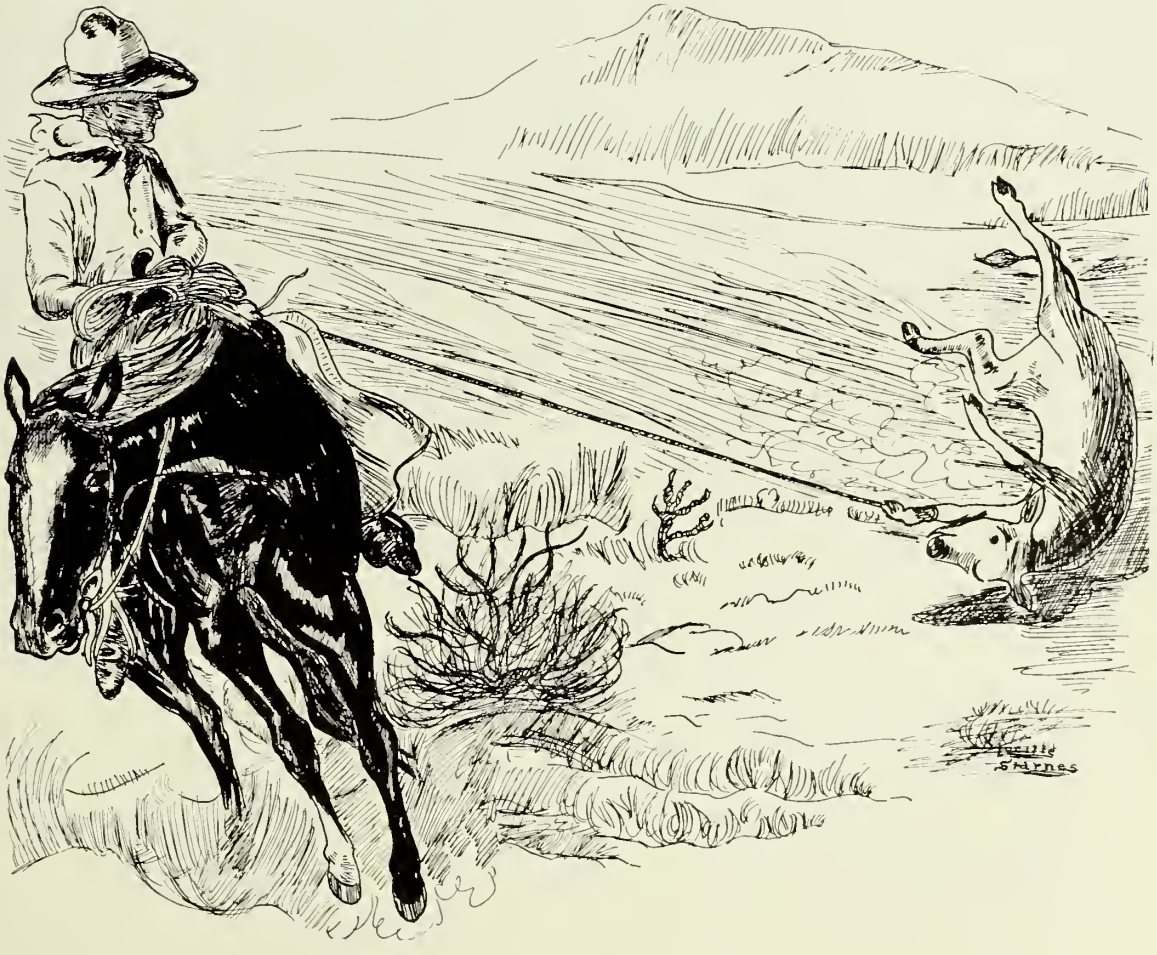
Sarah Christian and David Connally.

CAMP AUDUBON

The boys selected for the Camp Audubon trip, an award given by Mr. T. E. Swan, were:

Coulter Matthews, Clifford Gregory, Billy Ilfrey, Albert Hill, and J. B. Birdwell.

ATHLETICS





(*See Page 129*)

COACHING STAFF

Mr. George Foltz

After six years of struggle, Mr. Foltz was rewarded with the first District and State Championship Tyler has ever had. He built up a line which proved a stone wall to various Texas teams and drilled his men in the fundamental principle of all games—sportsmanship. Mr. Foltz gave all that he had to the team, and he will do as much again.

Mr. Rufus King

Mr. King taught the backfield the tricks he learned at the University of Texas. This was his second year here, and his worth was shown by the man-power developed in the backfield. He taught his men the science of the game and developed in them the football heart characteristic of himself.

The 1930 State Champions

First Row: James Fleming, J. B. Birdwell, Carl Prestridge, Sherman Williams, J. B. Goodson, John Huddleston, Clifford Gregory, Captain, O. N. Cole, Glen Perdue, George Kamel, John Porter, Reagon Gregory, Cecil Payne, Aubrey Temple. *Second Row:* Garland Cole, Bus. Mgr., Mack Hardwick, Thomas Glass, Herschel Welch, Pat Prestwood, Leland Wilcox, Harry Shuford, Cecil Robinson, Jake Pines, Willie A. Shuford, Frank Denman, John S. Morris. *Third Row:* Mr. King, Coach, Glen Thornton, R. E. Smith, Glenn Sanders, Robert Delancey, Albert Hill, Davis Wilcox, Edwin Rasco, John Wilcox, Harry Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Newton Berryman, J. T. Brumley, Neal Harville, Walton Langston, Mr. Foltz, Coach.



CLIFFORD GREGORY, *Captain, Halfback*
Third Year, All-State.

"Tuffy" finished his second year as captain in a blaze of glory. He led the Lions to their first District and their first State Championship. He blocked and tackled with the best, and how he could plunge a line! On defense his tackling could be heard all over the field. The Lions will not soon have such another.

JOHN WILCOX, *Captain-elect, Guard*
Second Year, All-State

John furnished the man-power for the twins, and in what a way! He was hard to stop at any time, and he could be seen and heard stopping his opponents all the time. John not only did a lineman's work but also took the ball for gains. He proved his worth to replace Clifford.

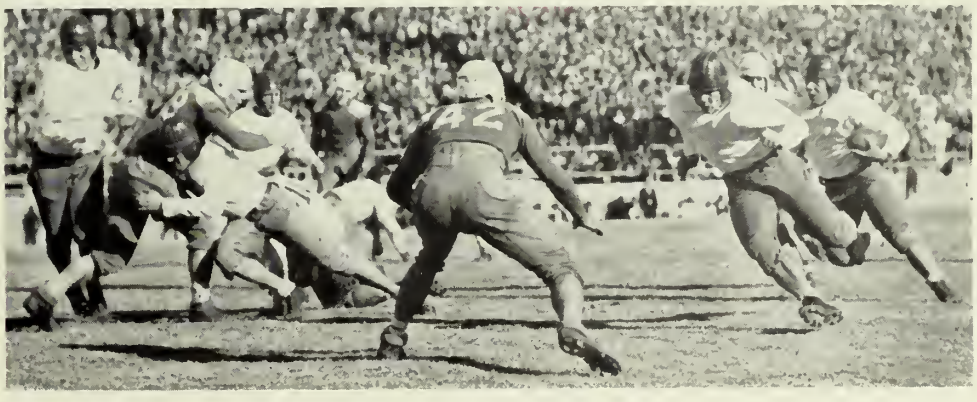
HARRY JOHNSON, *Quarterback*
Third Year, All-State

"Coot" was one of the outstanding players, not only in the Lion group, but also in the district. As a field general, at passing, kicking, and carrying the ball, he was not surpassed. He was undoubtedly the best triple-threat man T. H. S. has had in a long time. The team's absolute confidence in Harry was a great factor in winning the championship.

DAVIS WILCOX, *Tackle*
Second Year, All-District

Dave, by his all-around line play was an important factor in the team's success. It was his job on offense to take out the opposing end; he did this with a bang. His ability at reading plays was uncanny; as a defensive tackle, he was a threat. The team voted him the most valuable player for the year.





"Mule" gets ready to attack.









THOMAS GLASS, *Tackle*
First Year

Here's one player that did more than his share without a line of talk to attract attention. This was Thomas's first year to letter, and he played regularly. Thomas never lost his head and was always reliable. His business-like attitude played havoc with the opposing teams.

JOHN S. MORRIS, *Halfback*
Second Year, All-District

Johnnie was one of the best pass-shaggers this district has seen in a long time. His uncanny ability to catch passes resulted in many long gains; the ball to John S. meant a touchdown. He was considered the best little blocker in the state. He excelled in running, interfering, and blocking.

ARTHUR JOHNSON, *Center*
First Year, All-District

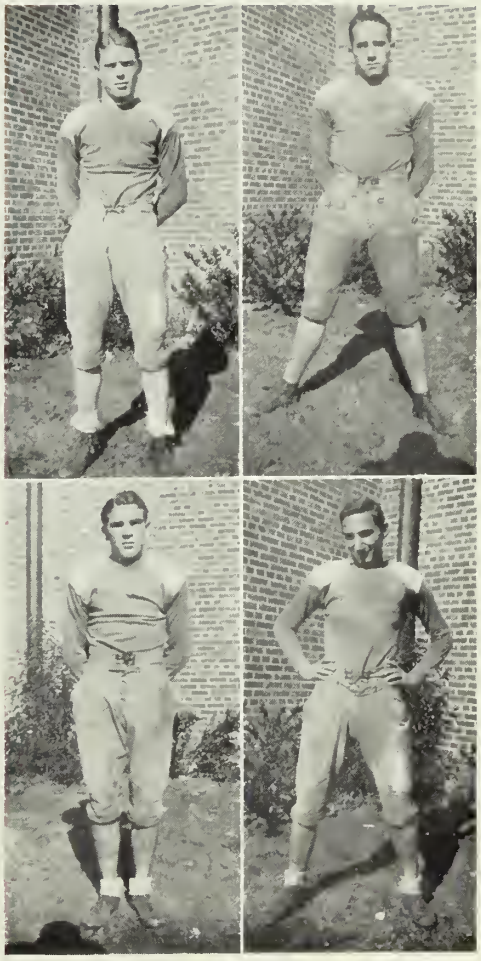
Arthur was the best center T. H. S. has seen in several years. He was in the midst of every play no matter where it was. When Arthur tackled a man, he stayed tackled. Arthur was the youngest man on the squad, as well as the youngest center in the district.

LELAND WILCOX, *Guard*
First Year

Lee, in the true Wilcox fashion, had intuitive ability to follow the ball. His willingness to mix it with the other teams stopped many players through his side. Lee was one of the best defensive men Tyler has ever had.



A clasp that held.



NEAL HARVILLE, *End*
Third Year, All-District

"Red-Neck" made his last year a banner year. He was always fighting. Rarely ever did a play circle him. Red's blocking and tackling touched on the sensational. He will make some college an outstanding player.

ALBERT HILL, *Fullback*
Second Year

"Mule" was the hardest line plunger on the team. No team succeeded altogether in stopping his thrusts through the line. "Mule" still has two years to show the District teams some classy plunging and blocking.

FRANK DENMAN, *Quarterback*
First Year

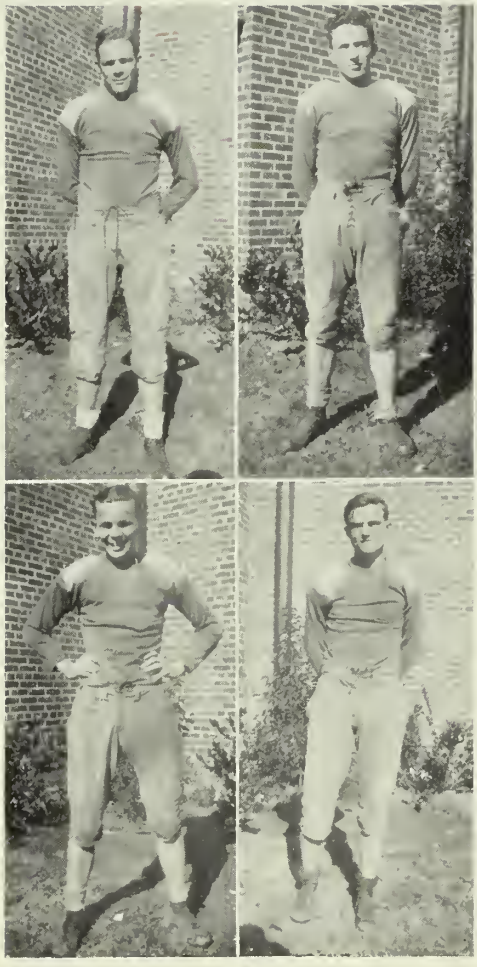
"Bubba" was the other quarterback. He was a good backfield man because of his punting and passing ability. He was a power on defense. In another year Frank would have been an outstanding player.

REAGON GREGORY, *End*
First Year

"Little Tuffy" is starting out to uphold the family reputation. A Second-Stringer in the early part of the season, he won a first-string berth by hard playing. He was good at all-around play on end. In the next two years, Reagon should prove to be one of the best ends in the district.



Halting the Maroons.



J. T. Brumley, *End*
Second Year

"Jiggs" was handicapped by an ankle that was injured before the season began, but that didn't keep him down. He was a consistent, dependable player. He stopped the opposing team's end runs, and when he made a tackle it held.

James Fleming, *Halfback*
First Year

James was fast and shifty with plenty of driving power. On defensive the real stuff in James came to the top. He loved to smack hard and to intercept passes. He has another year to prove his ability.

Glenn Sanders, *Tackle*
First Year

Though this was "Blondy's" first year, he played like a veteran. He was an "ex-tackle" for awhile, as he was ruled ineligible, but he soon came back raring to go. Blondy never quit for anything, but gave all he had all the time.

Newton Berryman, *End*
Third Year

Hard luck prevented "Newt's" making this his banner year. Sickness and an injured knee kept him from participating in the most of the games but when he was able, he played a whale of a game. We wish "Newt" could be back to display his laurels in a good way.



"Tuffy" goes after a pass.

ROBERT DELANCEY, *Center*
First Year

"Pete" played his first whole year as a member of the team. He is big and fairly fast, and was good both on offense and defense. When he thrust his red head into a hole, he usually stopped the play.

R. E. SMITH, *Tackle*
First Year

R. E. was big, fast, and rangy, and he used himself to perfection. He is expected to shine next year.

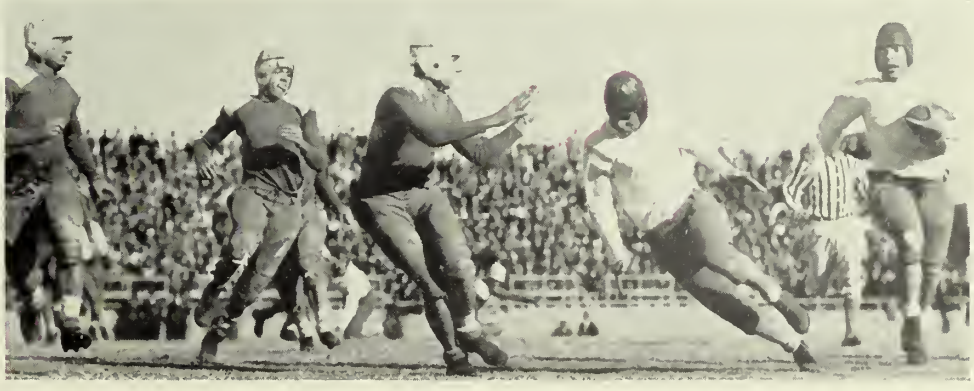
MACK HARDWICK, *Guard*
First Year

This year marked Mack's first real meeting with a football, but he quickly became acquainted. Mack enjoyed tackling hard. On offense he always opened up a hole in the opposing line. He will be back next year.

HERSCHEL WELCH, *Guard*
First Year

Herschel was shifted from the backfield to the line. He made an excellent guard although he was handicapped by a broken nose part of the season. He was hard fighting, dependable, and a menace to the opposing backs.





Up against the best defense in Texas.







HARRY SHUFORD, *Halfback*
First Year

This was "Harry's" second year on the squad and it was a good one. He didn't know what the word "quit" meant. Harry was a fair punter and passer, a good ball-carrier, and a good man on defense. He did his best at all times and will be back next year to carry on.

JOHN PORTER, *Halfback*
First Year

John played with Henderson last year but decided to display his laurels here this year. He was one of the fastest men on the team. With two years more to play, he will develop into a really outstanding player.

GARLAND COLE, *Business Manager*

Garland proved himself capable of managing a championship team. He was always on the job, looking after the equipment and games. He never missed practices, and he had a business-like way of looking after business.



Arrayed for the grand award.

THE SEASON

GAMES AND SCORES

Tyler	28	Woodrow Wilson	0
Tyler	19	Jacksonville	6
Tyler	7	Mexia	7
Tyler	14	Gilmer	7
Tyler	40	Texarkana	0
Tyler	34	Nacogdoches	0
Tyler	20	Palestine	18
Tyler	29	Athens	6
Tyler	26	Lufkin	0
Tyler	33	Marshall	0
Tyler	27	Greenville	6
Tyler	44	Austin	0
Tyler	25	Amarillo	13
	346		63

YELL LEADERS



Henry Reynolds, Mary Elizabeth Nichols, Joe Lee Gandy.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

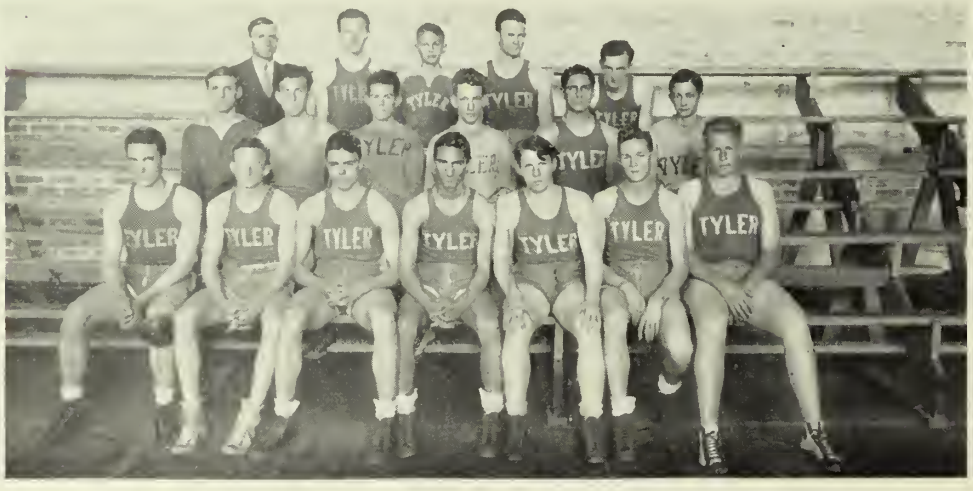
THE SEASON—GAMES AND SCORES

North Dallas	25	Tyler	21
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Palestine	17	Tyler	25
Lufkin	17	Tyler	22
Nacogdoches	17	Tyler	24
Jacksonville	14	Tyler	29
Lufkin	24	Tyler	27
Jacksonville	14	Tyler	20
Grand Saline	27	Tyler	21
Marshall	13	Tyler	22
Marshall	19	Tyler	15
Longview	17	Tyler	44
Nacogdoches	25	Tyler	20
Boyce La.	15	Tyler	14
Henderson	15	Tyler	17
Nacogdoches	24	Tyler	19
	308		361

First Row: James Fleming, Capt., G. B. Hix, Arthur Johnson, Reagon Gregory, John Wilcox, J. T. Brumley, Glenn Thornton.

Second Row: Gilbert Rice, J. B. Birdwell, W. J. Garrett, Hoyt Barbee, Harry Shuford, Walter Adams.

Third Row: George Foltz, Coach, John Mullins, J. O. Toler, R. E. Smith, Walton Langston.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The purpose of this organization shall be to create interest and enthusiasm in all phases of physical education and to promote school spirit and high ideals of both physical and intellectual efficiency.

JANIE DURHAM, *President*
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Second Row: Mary Louise Tunnel, Kathryn Bailey, Jimmie Ruth Coker, Frances Garrett, Lottie Mary Tucker, Vera Mae Humphreys, Mildred Harris, Eloise Shaw, Mary Elizabeth Rodieck, Lucy Nell Nichols.

Third Row: Pauline Davidson, Lola Mae Walker, Katherine Kaemmerlin, Irma Lee Clark, Miss Manire, Sponsor, Edith Clark, Ouida Bess Haralson, Adeline Henry.



SPORTS IN REVIEW

Herschel Welch

FOOTBALL

1930!! We can never forget that year. The greatest football team that ever donned the moleskins gained for Tyler High glory and prestige that can never be surpassed. Tyler's first District and State Championships were won this year. A more fighting team never walked on a football field than the Lions of '30. The first district game was a walk-over for the Lions. All of them except the Palestine game were won with ease. In the bi-district game the Lions were the underdogs, but they came through on the big end of a 27-6 score. The under-rated Lions again showed their ability by beating the Austin Maroons. But Fort Worth was the place where the Lions won gridiron fame. Although predicted to lose, Tyler proved the Amarillo "Sandstorm" to be only a gust of wind. Upon their return to the "Heart of East Texas" the Lions were given a reception unsurpassed in the history of our city. Next year, under the leadership of Captain John Wilcox along with eleven or twelve lettermen, Tyler should have another State Championship football title brought to our midst.

BASKETBALL

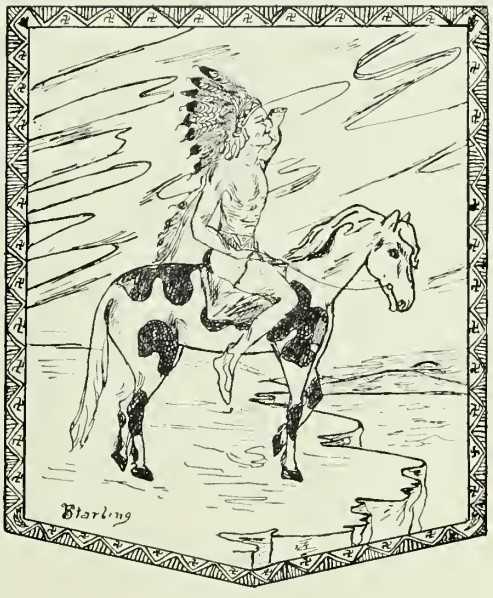
Still interested in the laurels of our football team, we did not give our basketball quintet its due support. Although handicapped by the lack of experienced lettermen, the team fought in every game. Under the supervision of Coach Foltz, the basketball boys showed excellent team work. With the return of several lettermen, we have bright prospects in our next basketball squad.

TRACK

Tyler should have a successful season this year in track. Four lettermen are back to represent the Lions, namely: Oren Rayford, G. B. Hicks, John S. Morris, and R. E. Smith. Besides these, there are others who are showing their ability as track stars. With the veterans on which to pivot, this year should be successful.

TENNIS

Unusual interest was taken in tennis this year. Walter Adams and G. B. Hicks, doubles team, will represent Tyler in the district tournament. They have already proved their ability by beating the Jacksonville doubles team in a challenge match.



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Tom Tom

Deep pulsating, vibrating undertones
of rhythm
Rising from the tombs of centuries in
a bronzed race—
Now marching on the heights, now
echoing in the chasm.
What stern austerity it moulds
upon each Indian's face.

So ingrained is this haunting and
weird tom-tom harmony
Their homes remain unperturbed by
slink of stealthy tread;
Nor while alone with Nature's
hosts can they be lonely
For theirs is a living spirit—a call
never dead.

—Frances Strange.



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CLASSES





HARRY BEAL, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Aviation.
Inspiration: Current Events.

ROBERT ESTES, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Rocketeer.
Inspiration: "Cookies."

CECYL HARTON, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Schoolmarm Complexion.
Inspiration: "Texas University."

FRANCES LAUGHLIN, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Linguistic Ability.
Inspiration: French Verbs.

REGINA LEWINE, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Athletic Prowess.
Inspiration: School Spirit.

RICHARD LUCAS, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Newspaper Creation.
Inspiration: Cliques.

NANCY JANE MOSELEY, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Distinction.
Inspiration: Fiery Ambitions.

FATIMA A. MULL'N3, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Recognition.
Inspiration: Dictatorial Instincts.

HAZEL NEELY, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Novel Expressions.
Inspiration: Musicians.

KATHRYN ODOM, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Versatility.
Inspiration: Nuances.

HELEN POWELL, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Skilled Horsemanship.
Inspiration: Travel.

AQUILLA PIERCE, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Victorious Debates.
Inspiration: College Welfare.



CLARA SEAY, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Prima Donna Fame.
Inspiration: Operatic Stateliness.

FAYE SIMMONS, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Simple Living.
Inspiration: Neatness.

MATTIE SMITH, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Everybody's Friend.
Inspiration: Smiles.

ELIZABETH SPENCE, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Verbosity.
Inspiration: Air "Aces."

FRANCES STRANGE, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Startling Sensations.
Inspiration: All-consuming Ideas.

JESSE TAYLOR, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Captain of Industry.
Inspiration: Napoleon.

HOWARD WHITE, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Cosmopolitanism.
Inspiration: Philosophy.

ALICE WOODWARD, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Roving Complexities.
Inspiration: Cadet-ified Nature.

CECIL YARBROUGH, *Graduate*
Aspiration: Scientific Reform.
Inspiration: Einstein.

RUTH WILSON,
Aspiration: Tumblers' Art.
Inspiration: A. K. K. Activities.

MAULINE YARBROUGH
Aspiration: Evasion of Industry.
Inspiration: Southern Tropics.



MARY ABBOTT
Aspiration: Diplomatic Service.
Inspiration: Youthfulness.

DOROTHY ALBERTSON
Aspiration: Designer's Skill.
Inspiration: Big Things.

WILBURN ATWOOD
Aspiration: Propriety.
Inspiration: Certain Occasions.

DORICE BAKER
Aspiration: Tennis Champ.
Inspiration: Helen Wills.

FINIS BARTON
Aspiration: Cleverness.
Inspiration: "Grose."

VIRGINIA BUSTER
Aspiration: Poetic Perfection.
Inspiration: "Static."

JAMES BUTTERFIELD
Aspiration: Nut Coaxer.
Inspiration: Pecan Groves.

LURA CHANDLER
Aspiration: Sorority Activity.
Inspiration: Caesar.

LUCILLE CHILDERS
Aspiration: Mental Gymnastics.
Inspiration: Solitude.

SARAH CHRISTIAN
Aspiration: Facility in Classics.
Inspiration: Latin Vocabulary.

GLEITH CLARK
Aspiration: Sophistication.
Inspiration: Grace.

RACHEL CLARK
Aspiration: Beauty.
Inspiration: Achievement.



LOUISE CLARKSTON
Aspiration: Enslavement of Hearts.
Inspiration: Baby Talk.

ELIZABETH COBB
Aspiration: Stenographic Marksmanship.
Inspiration: Typewriters.

NELLIE COOK
Aspiration: Revelation of Truths.
Inspiration: Frankness.

ELIZABETH CUTHRELL
Aspiration: Oratorical Example.
Inspiration: Patrick Henry.

OLNEY DAVIS
Aspiration: The Unusual.
Inspiration: "Ol-u-ney."

LA NELLE DEAN
Aspiration: Vagabondage.
Inspiration: "Scamps."

EBEN GARRARD
Aspiration: Spirited Invigoration.
Inspiration: Pep.

HAZEL GRAY
Aspiration: Individuality.
Inspiration: "Pigs."

MARTHA GRAY
Aspiration: Retention of Impressions
Inspiration: Laboratories.

JACK HAIRSTON
Aspiration: Orchestral Thrills.
Inspiration: Blues.

HAZEL HARMON
Aspiration: Brunette Disposition.
Inspiration: Blonde Waves.

WINNIE HAWKINS
Aspiration: Elongated Hikes.
Inspiration: Athletic Braves.



Silas W. Heffler
Aspiration: Comedy Roles.
Inspiration: Shakespeare.

Margaret Hood
Aspiration: Apache Dancer.
Inspiration: Blanket Effects.

Claude Howard
Aspiration: French Vocalist.
Inspiration: Maurice Chevalier.

Ruth Hutchison
Aspiration: Piano Technique.
Inspiration: Jazz.

Melba Janice Jones
Aspiration: Virtuosity of the Ivories.
Inspiration: Paderewski.

Royal Kay
Aspiration: Seniority.
Inspiration: Ego.

Lloyd McCameron
Aspiration: Ministerial Fame.
Inspiration: Arbitration.

Helen Menefee
Aspiration: Scientific Sympathy.
Inspiration: Chemistry.

James Menefee
Aspiration: Biological Development.
Inspiration: Microscopes.

Lucille Mardock
Aspiration: Artistic Inclinations.
Inspiration: Cartoons.

Mary Lucille Pippen
Aspiration: Scholarly Attainments.
Inspiration: Report Cards.

Helen Roberts
Aspiration: Nutritionist.
Inspiration: Sharp Appetite.



W. B. Rumbo
Aspiration: Serviceability.
Inspiration: Intellectual Curiosity.

Norman Scurlock
Aspiration: Tennis Poise.
Inspiration: Bill Tilden.

Kathryn Smith
Aspiration: Individualistic Speaking.
Inspiration: George Washington.

La Reita Smith
Aspiration: Stage Career.
Inspiration: Dolores del Rio.

Sol Smith
Aspiration: Chronicle Intelligence.
Inspiration: Channing.

J. C. Spencer
Aspiration: Journalistic Attributes.
Inspiration: "Pow Wow."

Vestal Starling
Aspiration: Palette and Camel's Hair Master.
Inspiration: Golden Locks.

Ina Belle Thompson
Aspiration: Brilliance.
Inspiration: Deep Thoughts.

Clota Tunnell
Aspiration: Overwhelming Popularity.
Inspiration: Amicability.

Eva Ruth Tunnell
Aspiration: Sportsmanship.
Inspiration: "Swanns."

Jim Vaughn
Aspiration: Freedon.
Inspiration: Extensive Journeys.

Marvin Wilson
Aspiration: Dashing Heroism.
Inspiration: Sweet Things.



HOWARD WHITE
MOST POPULAR
BRAVE



NANCY MOSELEY
MOST POPULAR
MAIDEN



JESSE TAYLOR
MOST VALUABLE
BRAVE



MARTHA GRAY
MOST VALUABLE
MAIDEN

Honor to Whom Honor is Due

The organization of the Tyler Junior College permits the students to recognize a great many of the especially capable and efficient ones among them. Yet, there are always a few whose services to the college have been rendered in a way so unostentatious that they receive little or no public acclaim. Therefore, it has become a custom to dedicate a page of THE ALCALDE each year to these inconspicuous Apaches who wield their tomahawks well in battle, yet never wear the head-dress of a chief. Not more than six students from the second-year class are selected, students whose talents and loyalty have carved history on the totem pole of the Apaches, students whose influence will be felt long after their graduation. This year we wish to honor Frances Strange, Cecil Yarbrough, Aquilla Pierce, Richard Lucas, and Hazel Robison.

Frances Strange has been the "power behind the throne" in many of the enterprises undertaken by the student body this year. To her store of original ideas is due the preservation of the Indian tradition in the Apache chant. Her versatile talents gave her an interest in every phase of college life; her constructive activities as a member of the Alcalde staff, a constant contributor to the Pow-Wow, a member of the Chembio Club, an enthusiastic participator in all the divisions of the Women's Athletic Association have rendered her services invaluable.

Cecil Yarbrough is deservant of honor because of his wholesome optimism and his level-headed desire to uphold the ideals of the Junior College. In his eagerness to absorb the new experiences at his command, he has unconsciously manifested a college spirit worthy of the highest commendation. Because of his cleverness, his friendliness, his genuine good humor, "Red" has won a host of friends among the faculty and the students.

The unselfish service that Aquilla Pierce has shown in student activities would alone entitle him to honor. Yet, in addition to his generous giving of his time and talents to his school and classmates, he has always maintained a cheerfulness and a loyalty that could not be shaken. His unwavering optimism has encouraged others to adopt a similar attitude. He could be counted on not only to do his part but to enjoy it.

Richard Lucas has been a valuable Apache. One of the most outstanding contributions to student life this year, the publishing of the special issue of the Apache Pow-Wow, was due largely to his untiring work and efficiency. Richard's journalistic talent and executive ability have faithfully given the students a weekly picture of college life.

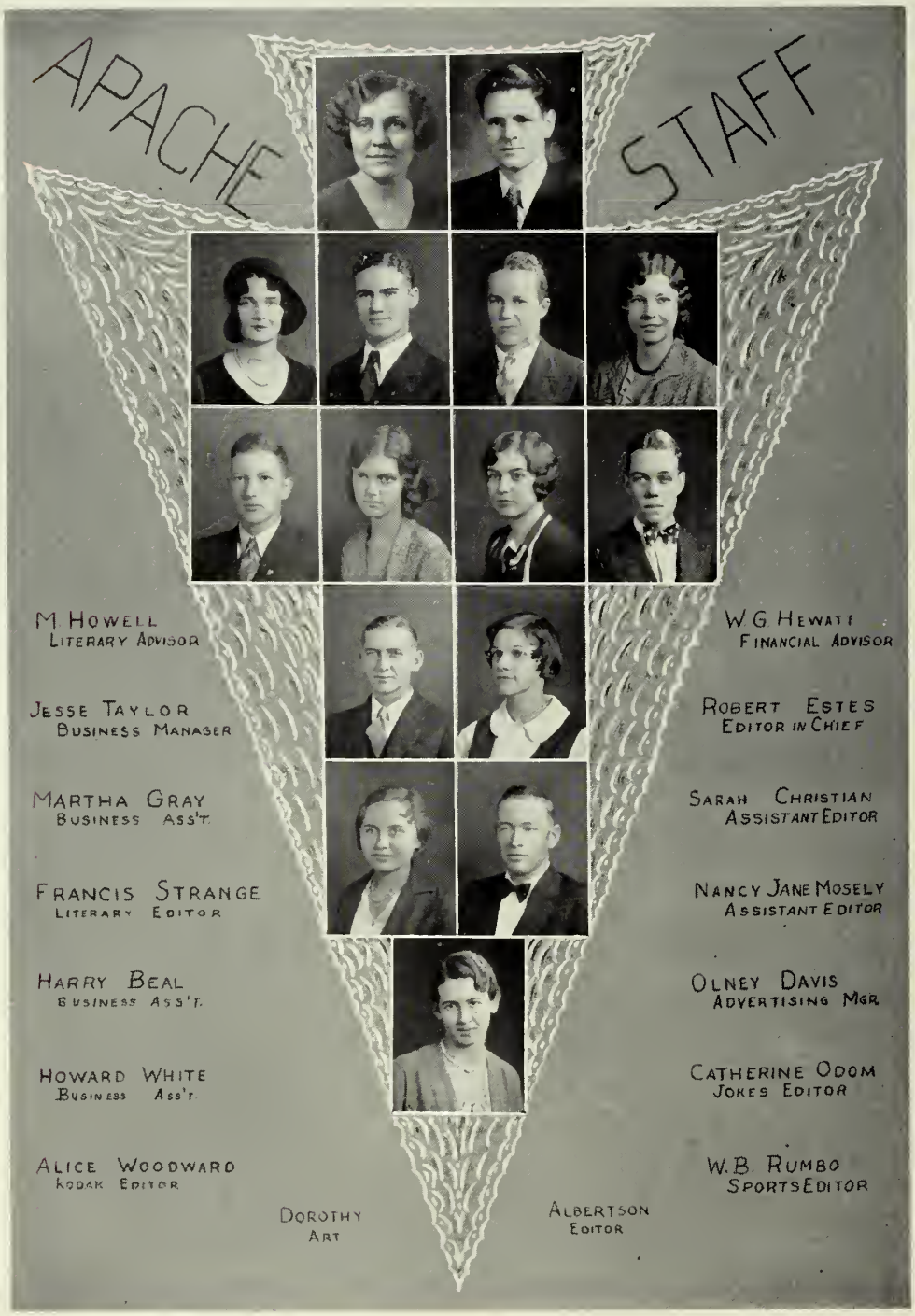
Hazel Robison may truthfully be called a typical Apache. Because of her enthusiasm to become familiar with every phase of extra-curricular activity as well as to maintain a high standard of scholarship, she has become thoroughly orientated. Hazel's participation has been been wholehearted; she was glad to have a part and she did her part well just from a sheer joy in the doing.

It is with pleasure that we honor these students.

ORGANIZATIONS



"To our sacred hunting ground, we give this song of praise."





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EDITORIALS

If this publication is the success that we hope it will be, this success will, in a large measure, be due to several E.-Apache luminaries who have labored so diligently and tirelessly these last few days. This is the first independent issue of the Pow Wow ever attempted, and these former students have taken up the issue with a vim. Chief among these outside dignitaries are two former editors of the Pow Wow, Annelie Griffin and Frances Poston.

We can't thank Amelie and "Breezy" sufficiently for their most needed assistance, but we can say that it will be a long time before we forget this favor they have done us. The letters from our absent alumni and contributions from Ruby Lawrence, Annie Price, and Glanchis Barton were encouraging to the present Apaches.

The Tyler High Lions of 1930 have made a most remarkable showing under the coaching of Mr. Foltz and Mr King.

But this, in itself, may mean little. It is not the fact that these Lions have gone undefeated this far but it is the fact that they have done so in a clean, sportsmanlike manner that has caused Tyler to stand behind them so steadfastly. No one can truthfully say that Tyler has won any game this year by playing dirty and unsportsmanlike football. All of her District foes opponents have admitted that Tyler was the best team in the district and that they were beaten fairly and squarely.

So here's hoping that the Lions will continue to play hard-hitting, hard-driving football, but clean football, and that they will not be defeated a single game next year.

The spirit of Christmas is not a transient thing that lives every day of the year in the humanity at heart; it is a permanent thing that lives in the heart of mankind all the year round, not in one day or one week, but every day, for they have the true spirit of Christmas in their hearts. Miss Brandenburg, Miss Henderson, and others valued highly the spirit of Christmas that has been shown and grown in verying degrees in the Junior College. These expressions of appreciation have been shown in the form of a Christmas tree locker in the library, Christmas cards, candy, and other gifts. Whether large or small, whether gifts or cards, whether big or little, the sentiment behind the gifts and cards is the same, and we appreciate it. We hope that the students are enjoying the Christmas season as much as we are.

The Akaid Club has been one of the most active organizations on the campus during the past few years. It is one of the most popular clubs among the students and one that has done much for the welfare of the student body. Many of the members of the Akaid Club have been active in other organizations on the campus, but they have always found time to help those organizations that needed their help.

As you read this issue of the Pow Wow you will realize that many hours planning a work of which we should be proud, and that the success of the paper will be proven; that the labors of the editor and staff will be rewarded by the engraver; that there are more pictures in this than there were last year; that practically every student in school has inserted a section in their particular; that there have been almost as many locals as we could the entire whole of and you space is nothing worthwhile; and that the weekend, knowing in the forms of your that the issues and effort you have expended

This is our Christmas message to you and we know you'll like it.

There is a need for athletic activities in Junior College as well as among the boys. Women's Athletic Association an type of athletics, rowing, volley ball, archery, indoor ball, tennis. Such an association would encourage girls the privileges of choosing the sport that are many who are not interested in tourney games, and other activities, but still greatly enjoy Athletic Association. Entertainment of visiting teams every College girl to participate in some

Tournaments could be held with other creating enthusiasm among the students, and a way to the colleges. Last spring, College of Marshall town champions to pay the champion Apache team, the Apaches went to Jacksonville and won. As a result of these matches, gold "T's" were awarded to nine girls. Price, Helen Louise Tabor Appleton, Brandon Taylor, and Dorothy Shirley for their respective and sportsmanship.

LIBRARY PHILOSOPHY

To Those Who Endure

The Library is not so boring as some would be inclined to think. It furnishes the spendthrift of time several varieties of amusement. It has upon occasion promised a ticket to a silent moving picture show. Miss Hosmer good's office is the setting where we have several experiences. students who are really very artistic in their acting. If the person does not find the between amusing, he can use the pressure of listening to the college vitaphone, furnished and efficiently operated by the hall-lotterers. As all spendthrifts of time do not find the theatre a pleasant place of diversion, we have installed in our very modern library a radio with a loud speaker. The gym classes furnish us with most unusual programs. Endurers, you might try this plan of diversion soon because you will find the loud speaker in perfect condition just before the Christmas holidays.

ON NEW RESERVATIONS

As the holiday season nears, bringing with it the arrival of many of our ex-T. J. C. students who are attending other colleges and universities, it is fitting that we should know some of the outstanding things that they have done and are doing in scholastic as well as other fields.

Among those who are ... work at the ... are: Sam ... Crary, and ...

No one ... J. C. at ... he furor ... winning ... tourist's ... ed by the ... Association ... of the hon... justly prou... have conse... for, althou... the Univers... ember, he ... mark there ... Louthorn-R... a cartoon ... every week ... He has his ... it is rumor... the work h... cheers for ... Carroll M... our basket ...

Tyler, Texas
Dec. 15, 1930

Dear Apaches:

It has not been long since I left the friendly wigwam of the Apache tribe. Although I have forgotten many of the names, it has certainly not been long enough for me to forget your kind and friendships which were so richly written on my memory. While smiling holiday greetings, perhaps the last I ever received, the message could not have more tactfully pass without saying how much I enjoyed the Pow Wow.

Now I speak from the busy world. No longer do I enjoy the school yells and war cries, but the blare of horns from machines and the shouting takes their place in a desperate effort to make a living. Between reality and dreams, everything is exciting, but a good foundation work, such as offers makes it easy for one to find himself and to succeed.

You are gaining a deeper knowledge of life, and with it a greater understanding. College training, you will find, makes even Christmas more meaningful because with the accompanying of character comes a deeper appreciation of Christmas and the beauty of its meaning.

To you who are experiencing the growth that wise associations and hard work ... as well as those who have in the past done so, I send ... greetings. May the best ... the season has to offer be yours.

Very sincerely
ILA ROBERTS

THE APACHE FIGUREHEAD SPEAKS

... totem pole ... re flashed in... lay morning ... when Sam... ed the Junior ... first Christ... the Apaches ... and a guide... nts clustered ... each giving ... hoop. Few... rows have... d.

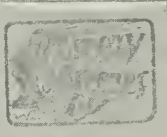
... the pole quiv... e and leaned ... one side. ... disconcerted, ... had confided ... coming to me, ... ment before ...

speaking. Then:

"How now?" I a... It sent ... cracked a... had gripp... quivered—

"Everyt... students ... too-far-off ... longer ma... their acti... me from t... cloak. They ... trangled. I ... ing to the ... or any cer... picture. I ... mascot; ... this corne... individual ... cover me... that is no... I want to ... again and ... which ma... the fight... furiously ...

Abruptly the voice ceased and I stared in consternation, unwilling to believe that the ideals we had so carefully fos...



AS ACTORS AND ACTRESSES

How surprised were the members of the Apache tribe when they saw their instructors in the roles of actors and actresses.

Who of our bands would dare to think of Mrs. Robertson stooping to use mathematics to prove that seven times thirteen are thirty-eight? We wonder if she learned this art from some of her pupils or if she has taught it to any of her students. We all admit that it was very amusing and served a good purpose.

And Mr. Hewatt! It is to our great surprise that we learn that anyone so adapted to the gentle pastime of handling boys and worms should also be a master at juggling. We acknowledge that this is to Mr. Hewatt's credit, but what about the dice? He seems to be experienced in the use of African dominoes; evidently he has had practice. He is an adept instructor at "shooting craps," and Mr. Sam Davis proved to be an apt scholar at this somewhat questionable game. I wonder if it is entirely new to him?

Mathematics is not Mr. Nelson's only skill; music, too, is a part of his nature, as shown by his presentation of the cowboy spiritual, "Rounded Up In Glory."

Miss Howell sang a Spanish song, "La Rosita," proving her linguistic ability. She was accompanied by Ruby Lawrence.

COLLEGE COMICS

I Peeped In At The Window

Ezell was winding a toy ...

Estes was playing ... tonds lounge doll. ... Harton was reading a ... of fairy tales.

Jane Moseley was ... nibbling a chocolate. ... Neely was picking up ... that Kathryn Odom ... ring.

... Pierce was playing ... with Jesse Taylor. ... th Spence and Frances ... were trying to work a ... fog press, while Hick... was yelling "Extra! ... big holiding issue of ... paper."

Ezell: "I cut my ten o'clock class this morning."

Boyd Horton: "You're some sailor, aren't you?"

H. E. "Why?"

C. H. "You're a first class jumper."

Mr. Howatt: "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Red Yarbrough: "The night before exams."

Hazel N.: "Aw, go jump in the creek. You know what a creek is, don't you?"

J. C. Spencer: "Sure, one of those guys what runs a restaurant."

Bisonal: "What is your car a five passenger?"

Jamison: "Yes, but I can get four in it if they are well acquainted."

The Three Wise Men are Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior.

Finis Barton: "When did we lose our last quiz section?"

Billy Bedell: "We haven't had one since the Hundred Years War."



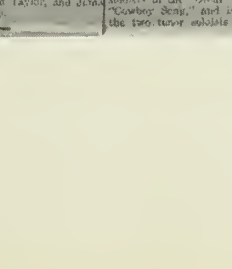
RICHARD LUCAS
—EDITOR—



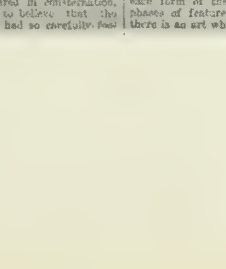
ELIZABETH SPENCE
—BUS. MGR.—



J. C. SPENCER
—ASST EDITOR—



MISS A. BRANDENBURG
—ADVISOR—



MISS M HENDERSON
—ADVISOR—

APACHE COUNCIL

The constitution of the Tyler Junior College provides for an Apache Council as its legislative department. The council is composed of a representative of the senior class, who is Sagamore or president of the group, a representative of each of the four clans into which the freshman class is divided, the president of the student body, and three members of the faculty.

The constitution guarantees a membership of the highest standard as this quotation illustrates, "The representative shall be a student of reputable characater, of unselfish leadership, of dependable loyalty, and of creditable scholarship."

The Apache Council is that body in the Junior College which gives a unity to the activities of the entire college. The constitution has contributed to this unity by giving the council many broad powers, and the student body has ably stood by the purpose of their constitution by permitting the council to interpret the constitution in a most liberal manner.

The Apache Council has done everything within its power to perform adequately its duties. It has nominated all of the general officers of the college. It has taken a step towards making the officers responsible to the students for their respective offices by planning for reports to the Apache Council of the work and status of their activities. It has promulgated a unifying system throughout the entire organization of the college.

The Apache Council has been loyally supported by the students in its many proposals for the furthering of the governing power of the students through their representatives.





OSAGES



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APACHE CLANS



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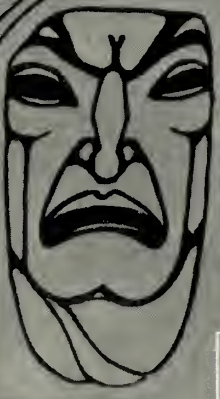


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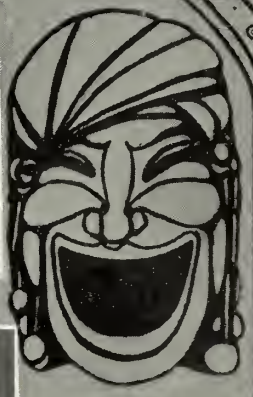
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CHEMBIO

Early in the scientific season, the students of the Chemistry and Biology Classes under the able leadership of their chief, Professor W. G. Hewatt, organized a Chembio Clan purposing to further scientific interest, curiosity and research. It has served its purpose well. Several very informative lectures were given during the year. These proved to be valuable aids to the daily scientific inquiries of the Apaches. But work and play were wholesomely mixed, the club staging two of the most collegiate initiation ceremonies ever to grace the halls of T. J. C. At intervals skating parties were held, at which functions the equilibrium of various members was tried. But on the whole, the year has been a success.



Front Row: Silas Heffler, Frances Strange, Secretary, Gleith Clark, Eva Ruth Tunnell, Helen Menefee, Jim Vaughn, Alice Woodward, Kathryn Smith, Ruth Hutchison, Sol Smith, Marvin Wilson. *Second Row:* John Elton Hodges, La Nelle Dean, Sarah Christian, Mattie Smith, Clara Seay, Winnie Hawkins, Lura Chandler, La Reita Smith, Hazel Gray, Virginia Buster, Aquilla Pierce. *Third Row:* Robert Estes, Cecil Yarbrough, President, Clota Tunnell, Rachel Clark, Harry Beal, Vice President, Finis Barton, Ina Belle Thompson, Dorothy Albertson, James Butterfield, Elizabeth Spence, Mr. Hewatt, Sponsor, Claude Howard.



Woman's Athletic Association

During the fall semester of 1930, the women of the college organized a Woman's Athletic Association, the purpose of which is to build health and to increase fellowship among the girls. In order to encourage greater club activity, a scholarship will be awarded in the spring of 1932 to the girl having participated consistently, or having been most active in the sports offered by the club; namely, tennis, horseback riding, hiking and gymnastics. The officers of the club are:

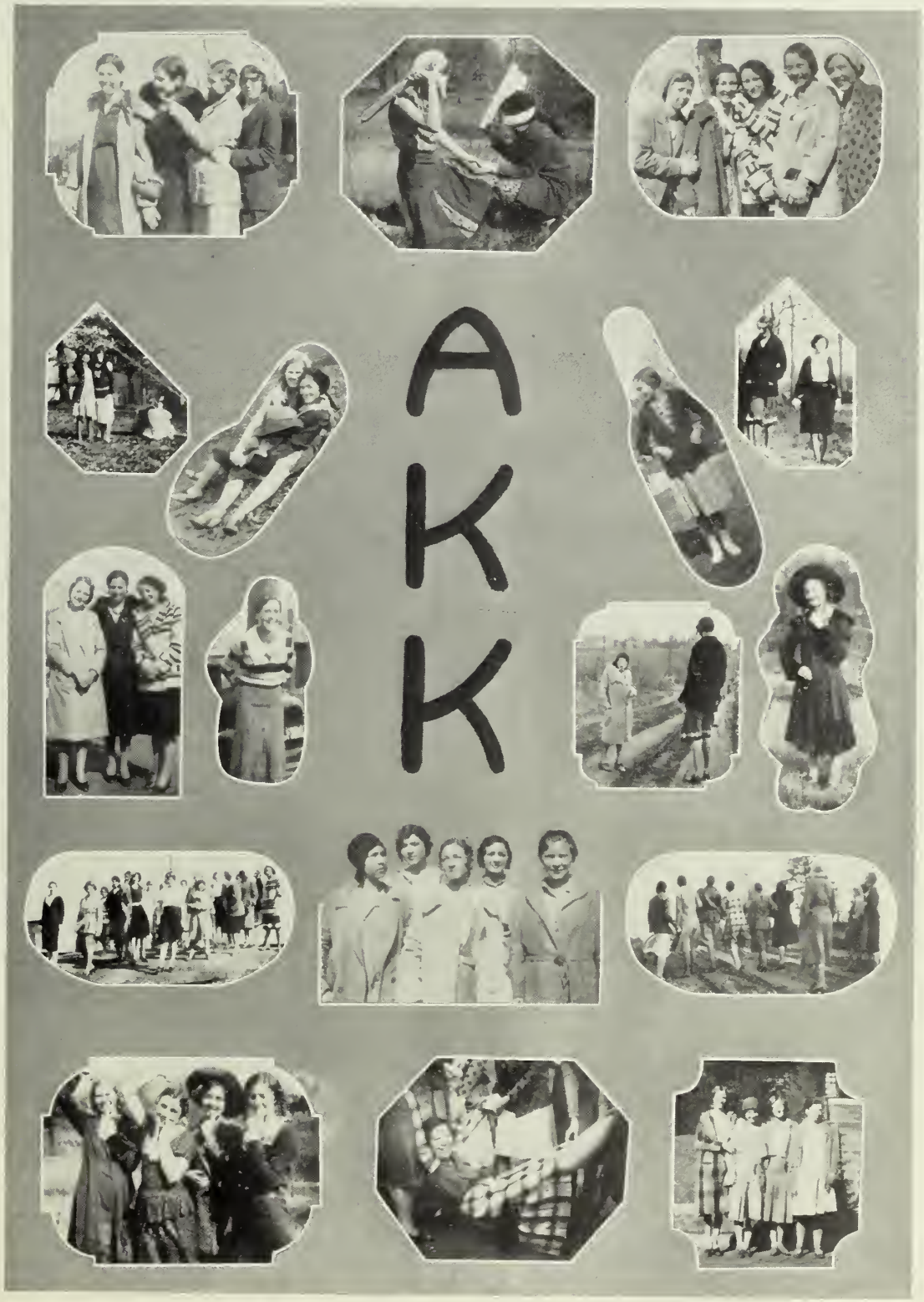
Health Month Captain, HELEN MENEFEE

Tennis Captain, VIRGINIA BUSTER
Riding Captain, MARY E. NICHOLS
Hiking Captain, ALICE WOODWARD
Gymnastic Captain, LOUISE ZARR

President, NANCY JANE MOSELEY
Vice-President, LA NELLE DEAN
Secretary-Treasurer, MARY ABBOTT
Sponsor, MISS V. MANIRE



Front Row: Vestal Starling, Dorice Baker, Elizabeth Cobb, Frances Strange, La Nelle Dean, Nancy Jane Moseley, Mary Abbott, Martha Gray, Kathryn Smith, Louise Clarkston, Ruth Hutchison; *Second Row:* Dorothy E. Albertson, Gleith Clark, Regina Lewine, Helen Menefee, Mattie Smith, Winnie Hawkins, Lura Chandler, Alpha Verne Wells, La Reith Smith, Virginia Buster. *Third Row:* Clara Seay, Allie Paterson, Ila Mallett, Eva Ruth Tunnell, Mauline Yarbrough, Hazel Harmon, Clota Tunnell, Rachel Clark, Sarah Christian, Alma Olive, Mary L. Pippen, Margaret Hood, Ina Belle Thompson.


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BASKET BALL

"We will make our tomahawks
Feared throughout the land."

The Tyler Junior College in accordance with its policy of progression and expansion, entered the Texas Junior College Athletic Association this season. The team was composed of several veteran stars, and served its Alma Mater well. To it goes the prime honor of being the only team to inflict defeat upon the mighty aggregation of Marshall Junior College, the winners of the Eastern division of the Conference.

The Apaches are noted for their clean sportsmanship and warlike natures. Worthy opponents, after battle ,have congratulated them upon their fighting qualities and stout hears. Well did our warriors defend the sacred soil and ideals of Apacheland.



AQUILLA PIERCE
J. B. DYER
RICHARD LUCAS, Mgr.

CLAUDE HOWARD
JAMES SHELEY
RUFUS KING, Coach

JACK CROOK, Captain
JIM VAUGHN
ARTHUR EXUM

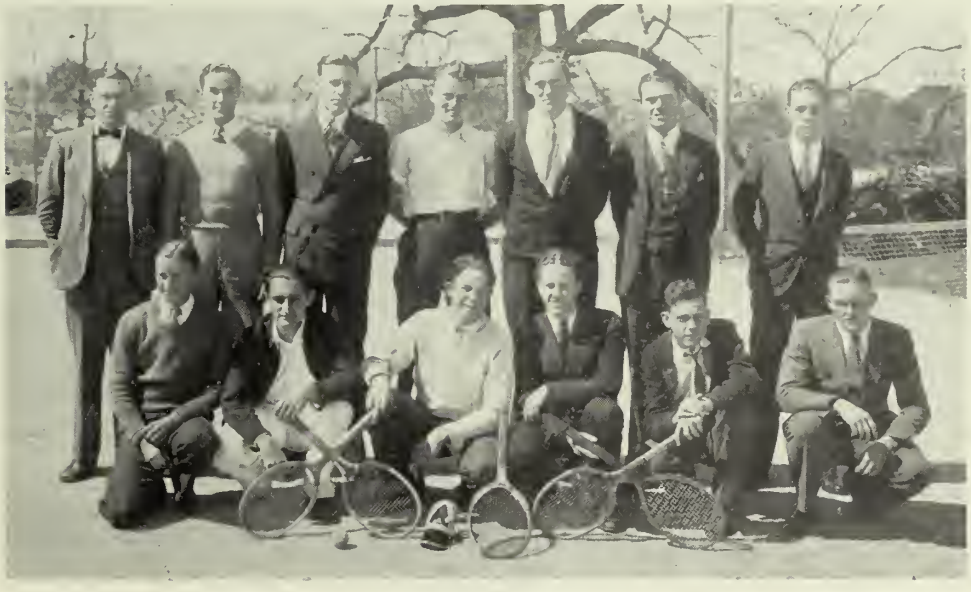
COULTER MATTHEWS
DAVIS WILCOX
ROYAL KAY

Men's Athletic Association



Front Row: John E. Hodges, Sol Smith, James Sheley, Harry Beal, Robert Estes, Worth Wood, Aquilla Pierce, J. C. Spencer, Jim Vaughn. *Second Row:* Silas Heffler, Claude Howard, Henry Denman, Jack Crook, Mr. H. G. Wray, Coach, Mr. Rufus King, Coach, Richard Lucas, Howard Thurmond, Finis Barton.

Tennis Club



Front Row: Norman Scurlock, Sol Smith, Finis Barton, Robert Estes, John E. Hodges, Claude Howard. *Second Row:* W. B. Rumbo, James Butterfield, James Sheley, Edward Leach, John Crawford, Aquilla Pierce, Olney Davis.

APACHE FOOTPRINTS

Sept. 12-13—We're in Apacheland now.

Sept. 16—Our nose to the grindstone!

Oct. 7—Constitution adopted.

Oct. 13—Election of officers for tribe. Election of staff of "Pow Wow."

Oct. 21—"All work and no play makes Apaches duller" so we have first play hour.

Oct. 23—Scientifically inclined are given the glad-paddle of the Chembio.

Oct. 26—One heap-keen staff publishes first Pow Wow.

Oct. 30—Ye Editor and Business Manager of Alcalde are elected.

Nov. 15—Whose anniversary?

Nov. 26—P. T. A. take Sachems on party.

Nov. 27—Whoops! Thanksgiving.

Dec. 10—"As Shakespeare says, "Cat o' Nine Tails."

Dec. 17—Apaches and P. T. A. beautify Apacheland.

Dec. 19—Newsboy talent discovered on publication of independent Pow Wow.

Dec. 20—Santa Claus brings holidays.

Jan. 5—Tribe rushes madly back to studies.

Jan. 21—A. K. K.'s turn lion tamers in mascot initiation.

Jan. 23-28—Exams; Apaches wish for sharper weapons.

Feb. 2—Clean slates are issued.

Feb. 3 (?)—Everybody works hard for the first few days.

Feb. 7—Warriors bring home the scalps of Marshall J. C., most deadly foe.

Feb. 10—Indians tire of using sun as time-piece—clock ordered.

Feb. 11—Tribal secrets disclosed to papooses by Council.

Feb. 12—Freshmen stage impressive wedding in Play Hour.

Feb. 13—"Friday 13th." Squaws take care not to break mirrors in compacts.

Feb. 14—A. K. K.'s win financial independence through rummage industry.

Feb. 19—New members of Science Club branded.

Feb. 20—Dr. Battle; Braves and Squaws in society (socie-tea).

Feb. 21—Trail-worn moccasions sold by W. A. A. in rummage sale.

Feb. 25—Dramatic redmen collect pennies with "Greasy Luck."

Feb. 26—Squaws initiated into the mysteries of cavalry horse navigation.

Feb. 27—"Greasy Luck" strutted in tournament. Apache actress receives highest acclaim.

March 9—Civil war rages when tennis tournament starts.

March 10—Honor Roll Clan dons skates, and skates(?).

March 11—Vote of confidence to, and discussion of, the constitution.

March 12—French banquet; Maurice Chevalier present.

March 17—Another play conclave in big hall (gym).

March 19—The Tejas go coffeepotting—no danger of overstudying.

March 24—Right clock, right place, right time, right O. K.

March 25—Phi Theta Kappa pledges new members.

March 25—New V-Pres. of Tribe elected.

March 27—"The beginning of the end"—term themes due in English.

March 31—Descent of man receives careful consideration at Science Clan skating party.

April 1—Book of tribal history goes to the printers.

April 3—Oratorical experts show "How it should be done" at neighboring college.

April 2—Tennis Tournament, T. J. C. vs. Lon Morris.

April 3—Play hour.

April 10—Debate team in conflict with enemy.

April 14—Tea cups and Emily Post are topics of the day.

May 4—Year book conferred upon student body.

May 8—Students feast Faculty, and themselves, at banquet.

May 22-26—Exams. (Different kind of midnight oil now in use.)

May 28—Distinguished service medals, those long-coveted Sheepskins, are awarded Sachems.

Happy Hunting Grounds.












A COLLEGE DIPLOMA

Intelligence is an inborn faculty possessed by every living organism. There are, of course, varying degrees of intelligence determined by the status of the individual in the animal kingdom and also by his desire. It is easy to see that the one-celled ameba does not have the superior intelligence of the complexly constructed human body, and it is easily understood why such difference exists.

The natural intelligence of the average human is the highest in the entire animal kingdom, yet it is not adequate for coping with the modern problems that arise. To continue to prosper and even survive, men must be constantly striving to increase the calibre of thinking of which they are capable. The college and university are the great workshops in which this upbuilding is accomplished.

The continual flow of college-bred men out into society has served to increase the intelligence of the group in general. It has furnished the work-weary world with new blood and new ideas, ideas that were formulated during those long years spent in school. A great civil engineer, who has a reputation for being a keen student of men, said in exasperation once, "Give me one of those college guys to put over fifty ham engineers, and I'll finish this job in a month." Such calls as this have been heard throughout the industrial world: in the professions, big business, the skilled trades, and everywhere else where men who control have awakened to the fact that the college-bred man is the better trained, more tactful, more efficient, and more cultured.

The trade school is an excellent thing for some types of men, but this school does not give that broad knowledge and general intelligence that comes with graduation from the university. Culture should be as much a part of a man's education as specialization; general knowledge certainly should be included in intelligence.

College or university seems to some of those who are attending to be a troublesome, useless bore. Or to others, perhaps, it is a place in which to learn a certain trade; their desire is to get out as soon and as easily as possible. These types are not regarded by society as the best of citizens although they are exceedingly expert in their own line. Modern society requires more than mere facts; it requires ideas, and knowledge, and culture that can come only from an extensive delving into the life history of the race.

A college or university diploma is to be valued among the highest material possessions of the modern man. It shows that he has gone through a process in which the weaker members of his class were eliminated; it shows that his mind has survived the acid tests of competition, and that his intelligence is of the highest order. It is his receipt for years spent in school to prepare him for the future; and it is his certificate of good citizenship, and cultured, intelligent manhood.

—*Richard Lucas.*



Your Smile

Your portrait smiled at me from a magazine cover . . .
In an artist's gallery, I was bewitched by that same haunting smile . . .
I thought I saw it in the careless glance of a lover . . .
Once it lit the face of a great man who fed a hungry beggar . . .
That was before I saw you.
Now, no portrait, no sketch—no beauty has such a treasure:
Your smile.

—*Frances Strange.*

Development

Upon entering Tyler Junior College I felt something in the attitude of the Apaches which I had never sensed in that of my high school classmates. During the first week, several of the older students said to me with an understanding nod, "We are glad to welcome you to our tribe; if we can be of any assistance let us know." I could not comprehend their attitude toward me. I dumbly realized that I had entered a friendly territory, in which I had no footing. I also knew that I wanted to prove myself worthy.

Orientation for me began in the very first class which I attended. My instructor said, "You are considered men and women when you enter college. If you want to pass this course, you can; if not, you won't." The liberty in those words thrilled me; nevertheless, I soon learned that I was facing a most difficult proposition. In the beginning my grades were a big disappointment even though I was spending more than the required time on every lesson. Eventually I solved the whole problem by adopting a more efficient method of study, and soon my grades were exactly in proportion to my studying.

But it seemed that I still lacked something of being a true Apache. I discovered that it was the vital something that endears men to each other—personality. And now there is not a doubt in my mind but that my dwelling among the Apaches has begun to set free my personality and to lead me on to a development of my own individuality.

Understanding the character of my imperfection, I began as a freshman endeavoring to conquer it. One day while browsing around on the Reservation, the library, I found that Webster defined personality as being that which constitutes a person. I knew that I could not make myself into an absolutely new person, but I was determined to liberate myself. Later Arnold Bennett told me in "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day" how to be happy by using my time correctly. I was sure that I could not entirely change my habits but I knew that time would ripen the seeds planted in my soul.

Literary contact alone would have been of no avail if I had overlooked the broadening effects of personal association. The Reservation and its pleasures were not my only delights; I was eager to hear people express themselves. One of the most impressive lectures to me was that of Dr. Faber in which he called culture the "outward expression of the inward soul." The mingling of thoughts and ideas with such decided personalities gave me a clue to the whereabouts of the treasure I sought.

Toward the close of my freshman year, a classmate came to me and said, "I just heard a teacher say that you surely were coming out. I think so too." Though I had realized a change in my feelings, now enriched by a broader perspective, I did not appreciate fully and vividly the significance of these encouraging words. I had learned in my literary courses that through the ages, numbers and numbers of individuals had gone through struggles similar to mine. Two years in Apacheland have led me to perceive as a reality that I have a place and a work in the world as well as in the Apache Tribe; that it may be nothing new, as youth so often expects, but it is surely a work well worth continuing.

"We will be real red men
Honoring our band."

—*Hazel Robison.*



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THE GOSSIP TEST

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2. Who is the renowned woman hater?
3. Who has the most open countenance?
4. Who has a lover in every town?
5. Who is "Sister"?
6. What is the hardest thing High-Seniors have to do?
7. Why boys leave home.
8. Who is the wartiest wart in Tyler High School?
9. Who can really tap dance?
10. Who are our most careful drivers?
11. Who is the renowned heart-breaker of Tyler High?
12. Who is our "It" girl with something new?
13. Who are some of our "swell heads"?
14. Who is our most perfect red head?

Answers on Page 127

Properly-filled Manuscript necessary for being excused from Study-Hall in T. H. S.:

Name—Bernie Estes.
Grade—H. 11th.
Age—25.
Age next year—30.
Age last year—18.
Birth date—April 1, 1492.
Color of eyes—Purplish-red.
Shade of hair—Light blue.
Number of teeth—4.
Parents' name—Unknown.
Father's age—Doubtful.
Time of leaving room—Any time.
Teacher's signature—Hard to get.
Notary republic—Louie Burks.
Student's reputation—Punk.
When will graduate—Eventually.
How dressed—Inappropriately.
Telephone number—812 Green.

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Recalling the Past

The A. K. K. dusting South College and clogging it up again with laughter.

Dramatic club aspirants ripping the air (?) cutting fancy capers at the royal roller rink.

Strong men exhibiting their physical prowess by kindly extracting nails from the "Arch Way" (page Pete!).

Eight o'clock Saturday morning finding us dreaming peacefully of the night before.

Girls actually refusing to go to the bakery because of W. A. A. regulations.

Wishing we were Scotch and had a reason for not buying a ticket to the "Cat o' Nine Tails"—hit of the season.

Adoption of the Constitution and those dumb fish trying to prolong the period.

The delicacies such as worms, cow's eyes, and brains, served at the initiation into the Science Club.

Such remarks as "Do you have your Algebra?" "Let me see your translation of 'Don Quixote'." "Do we have chapel this morning?"

Someone reporting T. J. C. students making too much noise in the hall; and being heard all the way down the corridor.

The bell as a target for the boys (some girls) in play at leisure hours.

The reading room as a quiet place for gossiping.

James Sheley's ever-ready greeting, "Do you have your quarter?"

Reading bulletin board to see when the next holidays are coming.

Martha Gray, Jesse Taylor, Robert Estes, and Harry Beal asking you for the "umpteenth" time "Have you bought your Alcalde?"

Hazel Neely: Has Gleith come home from college yet?
Edith Clark: Either that or the car's stolen.

La Reita Smith: Did the play have a happy ending?
Claud Howard: Yes, everyone was happier when it was over.

Worth Wood: What direction does bread rise in?
Frances Strange: In the (y)east.

Jim Vaughn: Say, who was that lady I saw you with last night?
Royal Kay: That was no lady. It was just an old acetylene flame of mine.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Four short pencil stumps held together with a rubber band. Finder may keep the rubber band. See Silas Heffler.

Found: A joke containing three cigars and three pencils. Will trade or sell reasonably for one with just as big "kick."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: One brown-backed "Hamlet." Has never been opened. See Faye Simmons or Robert Estes.

For Rent Cheap: One office plus excess paper and paste. See Alcalde staff.

HEKK YES

Every rose has its thorns. Mr. Hewatt was good looking and engaged.

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6. Graduate!
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10. The Ashby Boys.
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You know how I feel about Harvey. It is rather selfish, but I just must have him left alone.

I am depending on you.

ISABEL MCFARLAND.

My dear little Isabel:

I offer my deepest sympathies. I used to go with a boy just as handsome as Harvey.

I believe Harvey really loves you, but you must not be over-friendly with him when he is chewing tobacco because the brunette does not allow him to chew when he is with her. This uplifts Harvey, and he sometimes feels that she would be the better influence for him. Also do not use any more onion lipstick. Let me know how everything works out.

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Marriage is the delusion that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.—*Anna Belle Castle.*

A man can love several different girls at the same time provided they do not love him.—*James She'ey.*

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My Dearest Cristobel:

Your most honorable highness, please pardon this insignificant message from one of your loyal subjects. I seek advice about my wilting love affair. Paralee, although she says that she is true to me, is having dates with two other boys. One of my friends told me this. Please advise a faithful follower.

Yours unto death!

THOMAS GLASS.

My faithful Thomas:

The spirit you have shown is quite commendable. If all of my subjects were as faithful as you, I would have no difficulty in advising them.

I gaze in the crystal and see that Paralee is absolutely "on the level" with you. I also see that some of your make-believe-friends are trying to disturb your love affair. I advise you not to listen to them, as these reports are incorrect.

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Worth Wood (running): You haven't caught me yet.

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